Joy Ride Ends in Auto Smash and Berkeleyan's Death

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STEAMER NEAR SINKING SHIP

IS REFUSED DETAILS OF WRECK

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MRS. ASTOR HELPS BAIL

CAPTAIN E. J. SMITH, master of the Titanic, and the huge liner that carried to sepulture in the ocean a vast ship's company.

Millionaire's Bride Helps Keep Automobile Turns Turtle; W.F. Went Down With Child, Which Small Craft From Foundering

No One Realized Danger Until Machine Hits Fence Near Smith Failed to Reach the the Last Moment, Says **Wreck Survivor**

*EW YORK, April 20.— Mrs. John Jacob Astor was still in a highly nervous condition today, suffering from the shock of her experience on the Titanic. Her physician, Dr. Kimball, said that, in spite of her nervousness, lt had been deemed best to let her talk freely with her relatives and attendants regarding the disaster. It was believed that this would serve to relieve her feel-

Mrs. Astor's story of her experience, as repeated by the ph sician, is as follows:

'We had already retired when the iar of the collision came. We thought little of it, but Mr. Astor was interested and said he would go on deck and see what was the matter. I called my maid and put on a light dress, planning to follow him in a moment or two.

GO ON DECK TOGETHER.

"Pretty soon Mr. Astor came back and said he did not think that it was anything serious. The ship had grazed some drift ice, he said. We did not know then that it was a giant berg. He was very calm and so I was not alarmed. We put on ordinary light clothes and went on deck together.

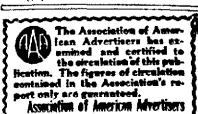
, "Everything was extremely quiet. No one was excited, least of all Mr. Astor and myself. We walked around and people began to pour up on deck. The excitement began to grow, but the ship seemed all right. Then the order was passed around to get out the hoats, but nobody wanted to get into them and the first ones lowared were only partly filled.

TWO BOATS LEFT.

"The situation did not begin to get grave until most of the boats were gone and there were only

"Mr. Astor put me and my maid and nurse into one of the fore the boat was lowered he sent for some heavy wraps and skirts of Mountain View, near the juncfurs for us. The boat pulled tion. away from the Titanic and began almost immediately to ship water until it was up to my knees.

occupied my time bailing. Before the arrival of the Carpathia we picked up six men, two of whom died immediately after heing put aboard."



Whitehall Ship. R. Y. City

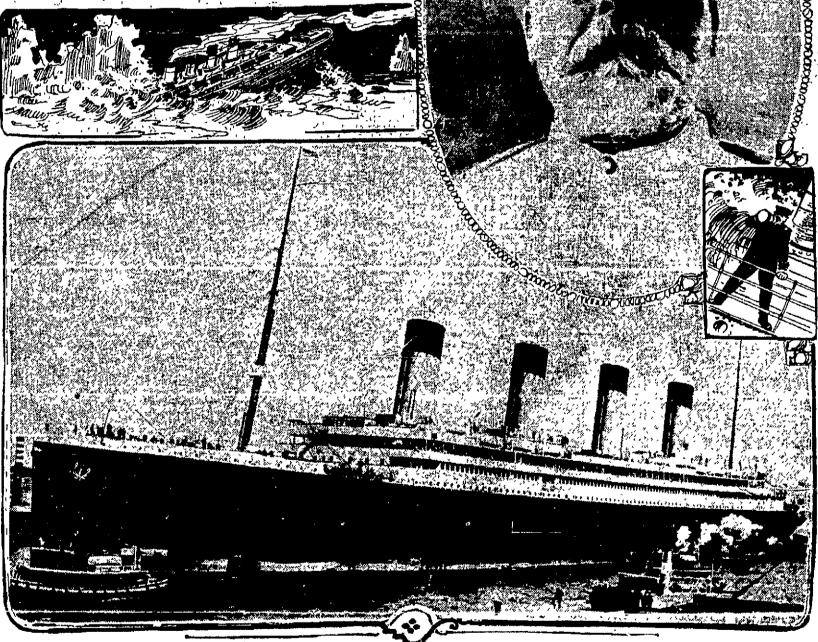
Jones, Berkeley Man, Dies of Injuries

Mountain View, Following Joy Ride

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—William NEW YORK, April 20.—Taking refuge F. Jones of the firm of Jones & Petti- on the bridge of the fill-fated Titanic,

He Sought to Save, in His Arms

Nearest Lifeboat: Two Children Perish



was instantly killed. George L. Burrt of of the firm of Malcolmu Jacobs & Burrt, produce dealers, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured, and three women, boats and stood calmly as the boat was being sent away. Bewhich occurred at 5 o'clock this morning on the county road in the outtion. The machine, driven by Burrt and containing Junes and the three women,

was going at a rapid clip. It is supposed that the turn in the roa was not noticed as the car plunged straight on ahead, smashed through fence on a slight embankment and turned

Jones was caught beneath the car in happened to Captain Smith (Continued on Page 3, Col 4) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

grew, commission merchants of this city, two little children remained by the side with the Titanic, but were saved by clinging to an overturned lifeboat, told today of their gallant commander's offorts to save the life of one of the chil-dren. He died a sallor's death and the little girl who had entrusted her life to

> "He held the little girl under one arm, immed into the sea and endeavored to other child into my arms as I was swept from the bridge deck. When I was plunged into the cold water I was compelled to release my hold on the child and I am satisfied that the same thing

Troubled Over Titanic News, Finds Death in Sea

of Mrs. M. I. Scuehler, said to have been night. According to friends, Mrs. inc. one of the first sometime character and levelie personal woman of St. Louis, Mo., was counted of the Titanic diseaser and it is sometime.

SON OF GOVERNOR JOHNSON TO WED MISS AMY BOWLES

Engagement of Young Attorney and Oakland Belle is Announced

and Hiram Johnson Jr., son of Governor

erest because of the social prominence of both young people.

and the family home of the Bowles. "The Pines." on Union and McAdams streets. in the Claremont district, has been a rendezvous for numerous social functions Miss Bowles made her debut about two SANTA MONICA, April 20 -- The body; jumped to her death some time last the older as well as the vounger set, for

he news was made known of the engage- the bay cities, and Mrs. Bowles is much ment of Miss Amy Bowles of this city beloved among local matrons. Her graphilanthropic activities, are well known With Mrs. Frank Havens, Miss Bowle has made several trips East and has been much entertained by the former. He

Miss Bowles is a bay city belie who has hosts of friends here will vie with one taken a prominent part in local society another to entertain this latest addition The wedding date has not been set ut it is understood that it will place shortly, probably during the next

> Johnson is a graduate of the University California and belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity, in whose activities he was prominent. He is at present practicing law in San Francisco marriage the young counte

"You're a Fool," Is Reply Given to German Lloyd Wireless Operator Who Answers S.O.S. Sent From Craft in Distress

Line of Travel Across Atlantic Moved Farther South as Result of Disaster in Which 1635 Persons Lost Their Lives; Heroic Tales Are Repeated

"BRUTALLY UNFAIR." IS CRY OF ISMAY

EW YORK, April 20.—Appearing before the Seaste Titanic investigating committee in a wheel chair Harold Bride, assistant wireless operator of the ill-fated ship who was disabled in the rescue, testified today that although the North German Lloyd liner Frankfurt was twenty miles nearer the Titantic than the Carpathia, no effort was made to give her news of the Titanic's sinking condition.

Bride testified that Philips, the chief wireless operator, told the Frankfurt wireless man he was a fool and had better keep out. The Frankfurt, he said, was first to answer the Titanic's signals of distress. The reason no details were given the German ships Bride said, was that they believed her operator could not under

Bride also testified to having received warnings of icebergs in the vicinity and to have delivered them to his superior officers. one to Captain Smith himself.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Nearly a week has passed since the Titanic, the greatest marine achievement in the history of the world, sank in midocean. Much of her story still is untold and many a day will pass before the world will fully comprehend significance of the diraster.

The number of dead probably never will be exactly determined; inasmuch as the passenger list went down with the vessel. The number of survivors is fixed at 705 by the report of Captain Rose? tron of the Carpathia. The White Star line officials believe the death list totaled approximately 1635.

Tribute to Bravery of Man

The narratives gathered piecemeal from the liner's survivors page a tribute without precedent to the bravery of the men of these mode ern days, a bravery of impulse, unstudied, unassuming and instinctive alike in steerage passenger, stoker and millionaire.

By common consent the churches of the world will set seide their pulpits tomorrow for reverent ceremonies and for mourning

As to the needs of the living, ample provision is rapidly being made. The relief funds being gathered in New York and London already total far into the thousands. Most of the steerage passess gers who reached New York distracted and penniless have already come to realize the generosity and hospitality of America. Clad. fed and housed, they will be given ample time to recover from the shock of their experience and will start their life in the new world. with ample funds.

Thorough Investigation

The most complete story of the Titanic's fate yet obtained is ocing rapidly gathered in New York by members of the Senate investigating committee.

The committee has already listened to the testimony of J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line: Captain Rostron of the Carpathia; Charles W. Lightholder, second officer of the Tie tanic, and others.

The witnesses called for today's session included H. J. Pittman. third officer of the Titanic; J. G. Roxhall, fourth officer; G. Lows. also in an official position on the Titanic, and fifteen of the craw.

The committee has the assistance of George Uhler, chief

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EAMER ROUTE ACROSS ATLANTIC CHANGED.

TO BE FROM NINE TWELVE HOURS LONGER

tar and Other Companies Fully to quip Craft With Life Boats

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s steamboat inspection, and Truman H. Newbery, who y of the navy under Theodore Roosevelt.

Speed of Titan ic

en of testimony presented emphasizes the unquestioning Titanic's officers in her unsinkable character; the reckteaming full speed through a sea where dangerous icenown to threaten, and the remarkable calmness of nd crew.

nic's fate already has resulted in action by the transto insure liners taking a course where the iceberg no longer be present. The lines, it is announced, have new "long" course, which dips far to the south of the

little disposition to criticise Captain Smith for follown lane in which he met disaster. He showed caution, the naval hydrographers, in steering a course well to the regular southern lane

the Titanic was being towed to Hali-

fat?"
"No. sir"
"Did you know that such news was

being published to the world?"
"No, sir."
"If the White Star line sent a

message Monday, reading: Rep. J. H. Hughes, Huntington, W. Va.—Titanic proceeding to Halifax. Passengers probably will land there Wednesday. All safe'; they did not obtain the in-

"Nor do you know that you obtained

Senator Smith asked the witness

he had received any message from the time the Carpathia left the scene of the disaster until it reached New

York

"No, sir," answered Cottam "I reported the entire matter myself to the steamship Baltic at 10 30 o'clock Monday morning I told them we had

been to the wreck and had picked up as many of the passengers as we could."

SLEEPLESS DAYS.

Cottam repeated his testimony of yesterday and said he had been without sleep throughout Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and until late Wednesday morning. Senator Smith sought to have the witness designate the exact hour when he was relieved by One

have the Witness designate the exact hour when he was relieved by Operator Bride, who had been taken aboard the Carpathia from the Titanic. "I don't know, sir," said Cottam "I was up continuously and I lost track of the hours and days I had from eight to ten hours sleep from the time we left the wreck until we arrived in New York."

third class passengers to the cruiser Chestor."

"Several I don't remember what they were The records are on the Carpathia."

"Contrary to the usual procedure," said Smith, "I must place you under oath."

could not remember receiving or send-

ing any messages for Ismay. Senator Smith asked particularly about mes-

sages on Sunday.
"I don't remember, sir," said Bride.
"There was so much business Sun-

He was asked if Captain Smith ro

up."
"Were those for Sunday made up?"

"No, they never were."

After restifying that he made no permanent record of the icebers warnings, Bride insisted he gave the

memorandum of the warning to the officer on watch. Ine name of the officer he could not tell.

SMITH NOT TOLD.

"Any other message?"
"Several I don't rem

course used by vessels | January crosses the the passengers had been saved or that in latitude 45 north, 4 north than the southcourse," in which the fate. The Titanic was h of the regular southd was even in danger h eastbound steamers ute eastbound provides os shall dip to latitude st third of their course, distance from New st of 3000 miles, where now reckoned at 2858

s of time on the new about 9 hours for a Boats of the Olympic 11 or 14 hours longer ney will gain, however, ir weather most of the delays from fog. ED AT PUMPS.

ild by a fireman, runs ers stayed by the pumps n with the ship. The ikers were sent on deck efore the Titanic sank, an they would inevitably y stayed longer The o the last The dynamos l engines"

rengines

for Lightholder says the break in two, but made onally into the sea, and '-way under these under there were which he believed were

's in the hospitals are doing nicely. Contribu-invivors' relief fund con-in and more than \$50,-

WELL SUPPLIED. the members of the Tiing crew as they pre-depart on the Lapland. chants and others had ut with clothes, hats, re and other things, toioney for their immedi-her money will be sent slief commttees.

LLY UNFAIR." may discussed with in-work of the Senate in-"brutally unfair."

understand this Sena-They are going at it that seems unjust, and lies heaviest upon me. even protect myself by connect ask questions, surand me by thinking one calculated to twist on the contrary, ques-to simplify involved

nis departure from the arched my mind with
I have thought long
le incident that I could raphy.
"What practical experience have you had?" sure that I did nothing not have done. My conand I have not been s OR MY TURN."

that if I thought that in my I had done anything ild never have another it. I took the chance of t chance to me; I diff not y woman and child had before I left the boat. before i left the boat, sover, all the men with-been taken care of be-turn. And why should turn? There are only re was asked in Capital Sinch re-ceived or sent any messages Sunday. "No sir," was the reply. "How do you know he did not?" "Because I see the messages Mr. Phillips takes when they are made n a ship—the crew and . I was a passenger. It m president of the com-did not consider myself from the rest of the I took no other man's

EAR AT CAPITAL. other officials of the were subpensed today e investigating commit-before it in Washing-The investigation in New

scluded today, the Senate committee the Titanic disaster met

"I know the officers by sight, but not by name," he said. He did not inform Captain Smith. Bride said he saw Philips in the

rompany, which includes that, the American, the te Leyland, the Atlantic mera with sufficient life state for every passengovernment regulations

rithess was Thomas Cotrises operator on the Carwas recalled to the stand
th sought to clear up the
R had pained between the
that franks
The name of the captain,"
The californian was seeling the
Builte and I merely noted that it was
an ice report and told the captain,"
he said.

In an effort.

the later measure east to subset for have from the lifeand the wineer, "that the product and that we is to them the we is to them as first as we

In an effort to determine whether the signal "C Q D" might not have been understood by a passing ship, sensior smith called on Marconi. BINCERIDAD

\$300,000

NEW YORK, April 20—One of the cabin passengers of the Titanic, Major A. H. Peuchen of Toronto, left more than \$200,000 in money, fett more than \$300,000 in money, jewelry and securities in a box in his cabin when he left the ship. He went back to his cabin for the box, but decided to take three oranges instead.

"The money seemed to be a security of the ship that the ship and the ship are seemed to be a security at the ship and the ship are ship to the ship

mockery at that time," said the Major today. "The only trinket I saved was a little pin which I remembered had always brought me luck, I picked up the pin and three oranges instead of the money and documents"

Major Peuchea, who is president of the Standard Chemical Company of Canada and vice-commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, says he was thrust into one of the boats by an officer and ordered to men an one ordered to man an oar

CARD SHARPS DIE IN SEA DISASTER

Underworld Hears That Crooks best Go Down With the Titanic.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Out of the underworld there came yesterday a story that five of the best known deep story that five of the best known deep sea gamblers had gone down with the Titanic The men mentioned were "Buffalo" Murphy, "Old Man" Jordan, "One-armed" Mack. "Tricky" Silverton and Jimmy Kitchener. The tale had it that "Doctor" Owen and Ernest (Peaches) Jeffrey also had lost their lives.

formation on what that is based from you?"
"No." One went last night into the places Sunday it from any other operator on the Carpathia?"

One went last night into the places where the faces of these men are known, but not welcome, and heard the story ridiculed.

"You wouldn't catch that crowd napping if there was a chance to get away." was what was said when a man who knows was asked his oninion.

Takes Three Oranges Instead of Sum of

Roosevelt Among Those Who Send Messages Regarding Major Butt.

WASHINGTON, April 20 — Captain McCoy of the general staff of the army today received a telegram from Colonel Roosevelt as follows

"Am deeply snocked and grieved about poor Archie Butt If there is any news about him pray tell me"

Captain McCoy was a military aid to
the former president

The general staff published today some parts of the military record of Major Butt The official record, dry and brief, discloses the remarkable versatility and joung officer Here are some of the points

'A military student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn, an author of novels, magazine articles and abstract army problems a quartermaster who carned the highest commendations from Wm H Taft, who as governor of the Philippines recommended him for appointment in the regular army, an exceptionally tactful and diplomatic tide de camp and generally efficient officer, according to the testimony of Theodore Roosevelt, a commendable and loyal worker in the Philippines, according to Lieutenant General Bates and one of the best volunteer captains and quartermasters ever seen, according to Major

General Arthur McArthur
The White House made public several telegrams from various parts of the coun-Butt One came from Governor Spry of

Utah, which said
"The people of this state are shaker and horrified at this terrible calamity To you personally permit me to express my deep sorrow in the loss of your close personal friend, Major Butt W C Markham of Baldwin, Kas, wired that the courch where Major Butt

attended services with the President last September will hold memorial services

Geo Hogue of the Courier Journal Louisville, Ky, sent this inquiry "Must I put a wreath on Archies pic-ture" I reared the boy

napping if there was a chance to get away," was what was said when a man who knows was asked his opinion of the story. "Why, 'Doc' Owen has been in Europe for the last two years and he couldn't get hack if he wanted to. Jimmy Bell was here yesterday morning, and if anyone had known that Doc was coming he would."

It was learned that three of this fraternity were on board the Titanic and it is said that the three walked down the Carpathia's gang plank on Thursday night Their friends said last night that they were playing bridge when the liner struck and that death of Major Butt was sent to Prestite took their places in one of the Titanic boy and man into one of the Titanic's lifeboats and made his way to it by going down hand under hand along a rope, made the following statement:

"J Bruce Ismay knew of the presence of icebergs, but arrogantly disregarded the danger of them "And when the 'Itanic was every intended by her father yesterday from the winter Star line. A message related by her father yesterday from the white Star line. A message of sympathy and of condolence on the sympathy and of condolence on the last hoats to leave

Thursday night Their friends said last night that they were playing bridge when the liner struck and that death of Major Butt was sent to Prestite the following statement:

"J Bruce Ismay knew of the presence of icebergs, but arrogantly disregarded the danger of them
"And when the 'Itanic was every instant facing the possibility of runding into an ice mountain. Ismay dining captain, at least, should have been at his post of duty on the bridge

"I know of Ismay's knowledge of them in evening clothes, in a lower salon, when the verification repeated to me on the Carpathia when we were coming into port by a proposition of the story.

DONS DRESS SUIT 'TO DIE LIKE GENTLEMAN'

"Did Bride do any sending in that time?" Senator Smith asked. "Yes, sir; he sent the list of the **Body of Guggenheim**

"I have crossed to the States three times and to Brazil twice" and was admitted, but was not permitted to see Mrs. Guggenheim, who is prostrated with grief. He infisted sending messages regarding the speed that he must see her personally, but on trial tests. After leaving Southon trial tests. After leaving South-finally consented to transmit the mampton on the Titanic's fatal trip he sage through her brother-in-law.

WRITES DOWN MESSAGE. "We were together almost to the end," said the steward. He went down with the ship. But that is not what I want to tell Mrs

Guggenheim. Then the steward produced a piece of paper. He had written the message on it, he said, to be certain that it would be correct. The message was as given.

"That's all he said," added the steward.

"That's all he said," added the steward, "There was not time for more,"
Little by little Guggenheim got the
story of his brother's death from the
stoward. It was the first definite
news he had received of his brother.
"Mr. Guggenheim was one of my
charges," said the steward. "He had his
constants with him His name was Giglio, I believe, an Armenian, about 24 years old Both died like soldiers.
"When the crash came I awakened

and helped them to get ready I put a Two masked robbers secured 74,000 in life preserver on Mr. Guggenheim. He currency from the denot.

the Titanic disaster met seit was wheeled into the som In it was Harold sit was had been injured in some way and had been injured in some way and had been injured in some way and he expected it would have to go back to the builder," said Bride. "Immediately the captain came in and said we had better sand out a call for asy when the injury began selfers the inquiry began sites instructions to all the wanted what private instructions to all the wanted what sites instructions to all "As far as I know, immediately. I hout to nother, helping the women and hour to mother, helping the women and "As far as I know, immediately. I boat to mother, helping the women and children. Mr. Guggenheim would shout however."

CAPTAIN WARNED.

cepted a message from the Californian intended for the Baltio, which told of the presence of three huge icebergs of the presence of three huge icebergs citement. What surprised was great exhibit the former vessal. citement. What surprised me was that both Mr. Guggenheim and his secretary were dressed in their evening clothes. They had deliberately taken off their sweaters and, of nearly as I can remember, they were no life belts at all.
DIE LIKE GENTLEMEN.

'What a that for" I saked
'We've dressed up in out best," replied
Mr Guggenheim, 'and are prepared to go
down like grutiemen. It was then he to'd me about the induses to his wife and "Well, shortly after the last few boats lowered and I was ofdered by the

bridge and jumped into the men into saved from the Titanic also gained wide circulation and caused much surprise.

That was the last message of Benjamin Guggenheim of the famous banking family dictated to a steward only a short time before the banker and invalid's chair to the table where the committee saxt.

PLACED UNDER OATH.

"Contrary to the usual procedure," and Smith, "I must place you under the procedure," and Smith, "I must place you under the place of the transposition of the games and supposition of the body of Benjamin Guggenheim, who was the fifth of the seven Guggenheim, who was the fifth of the seven Guggenheim brothers, as well as the bodies of other victims, will be made by the six surviving brothers

Aside from scouring the seas with small steamors, it was couring the seas with small steamors, it was couring the seas with small only a short time before the banker by the six surviving brothers and the body of Benjamin Guggenheim, who was the fifth of the seven Guggenheim brothers, as well as the bodies of other victims, will be made by the six surviving brothers as the seas with small steamors, it was couring the seas with small hydro aeroplanes would be rushed to the seem of the disaster.

It was not until today that the men into seed from the Titanic also gained wide circulation and caused much surprise.

It was said that Ismay had instruct the bodies of other victims, will be made by the six surviving brothers as the banker by the six surviving brothers as the banker by the bodies of the remain on the Carpathia.

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Contrary to the usual procedure,"

Self-all to the b NEW YORK, April 20,—"If anything should happen to me, tell my
last I saw of him and his secretary"

Efforts to find the body of Benjamin
Guggenhelm, who was the fifth of the

cabin of the Titanic, to whom Mr. hydro aeroplanes there on steamers

cabin of the Titanic. to whom Mr. The witness, hand uplifted, listened while the senator repeated the oath. Then he bowed in assent. Bride said inquired for Mrs Benjamin Guggenheim and inquired for Mrs Benjamin Guggenheim in the care of Daniel Guggenheim was in the care of Daniel Guggenheim, whose aparty was admitted, but was not per wireless Renorted.

Wireless Reported Titanic in Tow

LONDON, April 20.—Captain Haddock of the White Star line steamer Olympic, on arriving at Plymouth today from New York, said that the Olympic sent out a wireless report that the Allan liner Virginian was towing the Titanic and that all of the latter's passengers were safe. The passengers of the Olympic, which is a sister ship of the ill-fated Titanic, subscribed \$7000 to the relief fund for

GET \$14,000 LOOT

life preserver on Mr. Guggenhelm. He currency from the depot office of the said it hurt him in his back. There was Globe Express company here shortly besaid it hurt him in his back. There was Globe Express company here shortly be-plenty of time and I took it off. adjusted fore midnight and gained two hotrs' start it and then out it on him again. It was of officers and a posse of men armed with rifies and shotguns,

The money was consigned from the Salt Lake City office of the Globe Express company to the Somerset Mining company at Somerset, Colo, the sum being the amount of the mining company's monthly uvroll

The robbers knowled at the door of th inco and the Ben Bibbet Chibe Expres messenger, that they had a package they wanted to send Gilbert opened the sliding door and the robbers pounced upon him to unlock the safe containing the money, although Gilbert protested there was no money in the safe. The robbers told him they knew the money was there the Salt Lake City office

After securing the money, the robben bound and gagged Gilbert, leaving him on the floor So tight was the messenge the cords and blood flowed from the

Gilbert was rendered unconscious by

blow on the head and more than an hour after being revived, spat out the gag and called for help Olibert describes the rathers as about 25 years of age and 5 feet 11 inches tail seek officer to man an oac, I waved good They were dressed in cowboy fashion,

NEW TALES OF HEROISM **RELATED BY SURVIVORS**

PRAISING SOLDIER Major Archibald Butt Held Back Frenzied Men With Iron Bar

NEW YORK, April 20.-New tales of cool heroism of wonderful faithfulness and devotion are being told to enhance the grandeur of the Titanic wreck. And there were other tales to keep bright a burning flame of indignation against the officials of the White Star line, particularly against J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of that line.

The following are important developments, and some of them

Two hundred and ten of the 705 survivors were members of the crew of the Titanic. It was established that eighty-six men were amply sufficient to man the lifeboats.

Fifteen women in the first cabin perished.

The Carpathia brought in twenty widowed brides, who were on honeymoons when the ship went down. Survivors said that the conduct of some of the crew in the

lifeboats was brutal.

COLONEL ASTOR IS PRAISED.

Major Archibald Butt, Colonel Astor and others were praised again and again for their bravery. Butt, armed with an iron bar, held back the rush of steerage men and let the poor women and children up to the boats.

The last words of Benjamin Guggenheim—his dying message to his wife-were brought to her by a room steward:

"Tell her I played the game out straight and to the end. No woman shall be left aboard the ship because Ben Guggenheim was a coward. Tell her my last thoughts were of her and of our girls."

The hydrograph office ordered the lanes of Atlantic liners moved 180 miles southward.

The White Star line offices did not, as had been promised on Thursday, issue an official statement of the wreck of the Titanic and the causes leading thereto.

2 CHILDREN DIE

in Effort to Save Youth-

ful Charge. -

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bridge and jumped, into the sea

To Pay Tribute

which so

to Brave Musicians

NEW YORK, April 20 -- Musical or-

'In the terrible Titanic disaster in

which so many deeds of heroism were enacted, it may seem invidious

to single out one group of men from among many, but to musicians it must

Lifeboats Fall Short

endeavored to reach the overturned boat but did not succeed. That was the last

Major Arthur Peuchen of Toronto, Ont., who was impressed as an oarsman into one of the Titanic's lifeboats

the iceberg danger from a conversa-tion repeated to me on the Carpathia when we were coming into port by Mrs. Ryerson of Philadelphia, who lost her husband and con-"She told me that she had heard a report that icebergs lay in the path of the ship and asked Ismay if he was not going to order the ship slowed

"Ismay replied that, on the con-trary, they were going to go along

Quartermaster Moody confirmed this Quartermaster Moody confirmed this by saying that the Titanic's officers had received orders to keep up speed in the hope of making a record.

A story of a well developed plot to kidnap the 202 members of the crew who were saved from the Titanic also gained wide circulation and caused much surprise.

sank to me death with the Titanic.

It was not until today that the message was received by Mrs. Guggenheim. It was delivered by James
Etches, assistant steward in the first
cabin of the Titanic to whom the property and as many country.

Seene of the disaster.

Ismay, it was asserted, urged Franklin to make every effort to smuggle
the men into seclusion as soon as they
leaded on the pier and to make speedy
yesterday from San Diego, suggesting the
preparations to get them out of the
seene of the disaster.

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country.

In line with this charge wireless correspondence bearing on the saiting of the Cedric was disclosed as having passed between Franklin, who is in charge of the White Star offices in New Yo and Ismay. In addressing Franklin Ismay used the code address, "Islefrank"

Three urgent messages he sent to Franklin regarding the disposition of the

crew follow Islofrank, New York—Very im-portant you should hold Cedric daylight Friday for Titanic grow Evidently there was no answer to this

message as Franklin did not hold a similar opinion about the Cedric, for some time later the following dispatch was sent out by wireless from the Carpathia.

Islefrank, New York—Think most unwise keep Titanic oraw until Saturday Strongly urge detaining Cedric and sailing midnight, is desirable.

YAMSI Again it is apparent that if there was an answer to this dispatch it was not favorable to holding the Cedric, for "Yamsi" put through the following mes-

Islefrank, New York-Unless you have good and substantial reason for not holding Cedric, please arrange to do so. Most undesirable have crew in New York so long YAMSI in New York so long

DRESSED AS WOMAN.

Mrs Fortune of Winnepeg told how she and her three daughters, Lucille, Mabel and Alics, were rescued from the Titanic after being separated from her husband and son, Charles They were put in a and son, Charles They were put in a boat with a Chinaman, an Italian stoker and a man dressed in a woman's clothing. Of all the occupants of this lifeboat, she said, only one, the stoker, could row, and

"Look after father," which was the only message which passed between them. Mrs Fortune and her three dagaters were placed in the tenth boat that was lowered They said it was terribly over-crowded Four members of the crew were transferred to another boat as som as the craft struck the water and there was consumnation among the passengers, mostly women as this left but one member of the crew to havidate the lifeboat The stoker, Mrs Fortune said, knew how to handle an oar tolerably well, but the Chinaman was of little use. The man

CLAMOR ON SHIP LIKE DEATH CHANT

French Survivors Assert More Lives Could Have Been Saved.

PARIS, April 20 -Three French survivors-Ferdande Omont, Pierre Mareschale, son of the well-known French admiral and Paul Chevre, the sculptor, cojointly cabled to the Matin a graphic narrative of the disaster to the Titanic, in which they repeatedly insist that more lives could have been saved if the passengers had not had such dogged faith that the Titanic was unsinkable. Several boats, they declare, could have carried double the number.

The three Frenchmen say they were playing bridge with a Mr Smith

The three Frenchmen say they were playing bridge with a Mr Smith of Philadelphia when a great, crunching mass of ice packed up against the portholes. As they rushed on deck there was much confusion, but this quickly died down. One of the officers when questioned by a woman passenger humorously replied:

"Do not be afraid. We are merely cutting a whale in two."

Presently the captain appeared to become nervous and ordered all to put on their life preservers. The boats then were lowered, but only a few persons stirred, and several of the boats put off half empty, one with only fifteen in it.

When the Frenchmen's boat rowed off for half a mile the Titanic premated a fairy-like picture, illuminated from stem to stem. Then suddenly the lights began to go out and the stern reared up high in the air and intermediate cleamer evers on all

the stern reared up high in the air An immediate clamor cross on all sides, and during the hour anguished cries rang out

LIKE DEATH CHANT.

It was, say the narrators, like a great chorus chanting the refrain of death with wild obstinacy. Sometimes the cries died out, and then the tragic chorus began again, more the tragic chorus began again, more terrible and more despairingly.

"Those cries pursued us and haunted us as we pulled away into the night," said the narrators. "Then one by one the cries ceased and only the noise of the sea remained.

"The Titanio was engulfed almost without a murmur. Its stern quivered, in, a final spasm and then disappeared."

BESIDE CAPTAIN The Frenchmen and their companions suffered terribly from the cold They cried out to attract attention and a German baron emptied a revolver into the air When the Carpathia appeared a feeble cheer went up from the boats, every one of Commander of Titanic Failed which moved as swiftly as possible toward the liner. The Frenchmen related tragic in-

sist in lowering a collapsible boat. That water was then coming over the bridge

The Frenchmen related tragic incidents happening as they were leaving the side of the Titanic After all the ship's boats had been learned, many passengers who had stayed be hind too long tried to embagic of its collapsible raft, which worked belly. Fifty persons climbed on to the reft, which was half-filled with water. One after another the passengers on the raft were drowned or perished from the cold. When a corpse was found in the way it was thrown overboard, and they fifteen of the fifty who had taken refuge on the raft were saved by the Carpathia.

"Colonel Astor and many of the and we were unable to launch it properly. It was overturned and was used as a life raft, some 30 or more of us, mostly firemen, clinging to it
"White on the Titanic Captain Smith
looked as if he was trying to keep back
the tears as he thought of the doomed "He turned to the men lowering the boat and shouted "Well, hoys, it's every man for himself." He then took one of the children standing by him on the

"Colonel Astor and mally of the others were superbly heroic, and the crew of the Titanic with subline ablangation fulfilled its duties to humanity," says the narrative.

TWO LITTLE BOYS FOUND IN BOAT SHORT OF BOATS

Life Saving Equipment on the Louis and Loto Are Cared for-Excursions Out of Chiby Another Survivor. cago insufficient, of Wreck.

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CHICAGO, April 20.-Investigation NEW YORK, April 20,—Among the 2 survivors of the disaster are two little of the equipment for saving life on lake excursion steamers running out of Chicago revealed the fact that of eight such vessels not one is sufficiently supplied with the lifeboats and rafts. All carry life preservers in sufficient numbers to supply all patrons. An excursion boat that at times carries 4000 passengers has only twenty each of lifeboats and rafts. Another which can carry 2500 persons. As life saving space for only 180 persons. of the equipment for saving life on Attanto passengers said they were in the second cabin in care of a man named Hoffman According to the passenger list a "Mr. Hoffman" and two children were on board the ill-fated steamer. Hoffman was not mentioned as having

been rescued. The two boys were found in one of the lifeboats without any clothes but were wrapped in blankets. As no one on the Carpathia claimed them, Miss Margaret Hays of this city, who was rescued from , ment of the New York symplony orchestra, Frank Damrosch made vublic today the following states will be states will held meetings during the next few days to pay their tribute to the bravery of the members of the Titanic's band who went to their death playing 'Nearer, My God to Thee."

On behalf of the New York symplony orchestra, Frank Damrosch made vublic today the following state-ment. on being bathed at once. Their table manners are described by Miss Hays as

Survivor to Make

sald, only one, the stoker, could row, and Mrs. Fortune's' daughters took turns at the ears.

When the collision occurred Mrs. Fortune and her daughters hurriedly dressed. On the deck they were joined by Fortune and Charles Fortune, but at the stairway to the bow Mrs. Fortune said her husband and son were stopped by officers, who told them they could not be permitted to ascand any further. The women were instructed to get into the boars.

They did not realize that the ship was in danger, and did not even say good-by to the men as they parted. One of the girls, howeter, called back to Charles "Look after failner," which was the only message which passed have to the stair they fill be and and popular music, that they will pay all losses.

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"And so they played. Though much of it was ragtime and popular music, but in their humble way they did not hat the staic is post to its dear.

"And so they played. Though much of it was ragtime and popular much, but in their humble way they did honor to music and musicians"

Committee Favors New Ocean Laws

of Number on Board

WASHINGTON, April 20. — The Senate committee on foreign relations agreed today to recommend to the The Frankfort Gazette prints a Senate the adoption of the amended table of ten of the principal transational resolution looking to an infantic steamers, contrasting their boat ternational re-operation in the regulaccommodations with the numbers of lation of ocean traffic. It advises the commodations with the numbers of lation of ocean traffic. It advises the commodations with the numbers of lation of ocean traffic. The stoker, Mrs Fortune said, knew how to handle an oar tolerably well, but did not seem familiar with an oar the man work a woman's bonnet and a veil in addition to a skirt and blouse.

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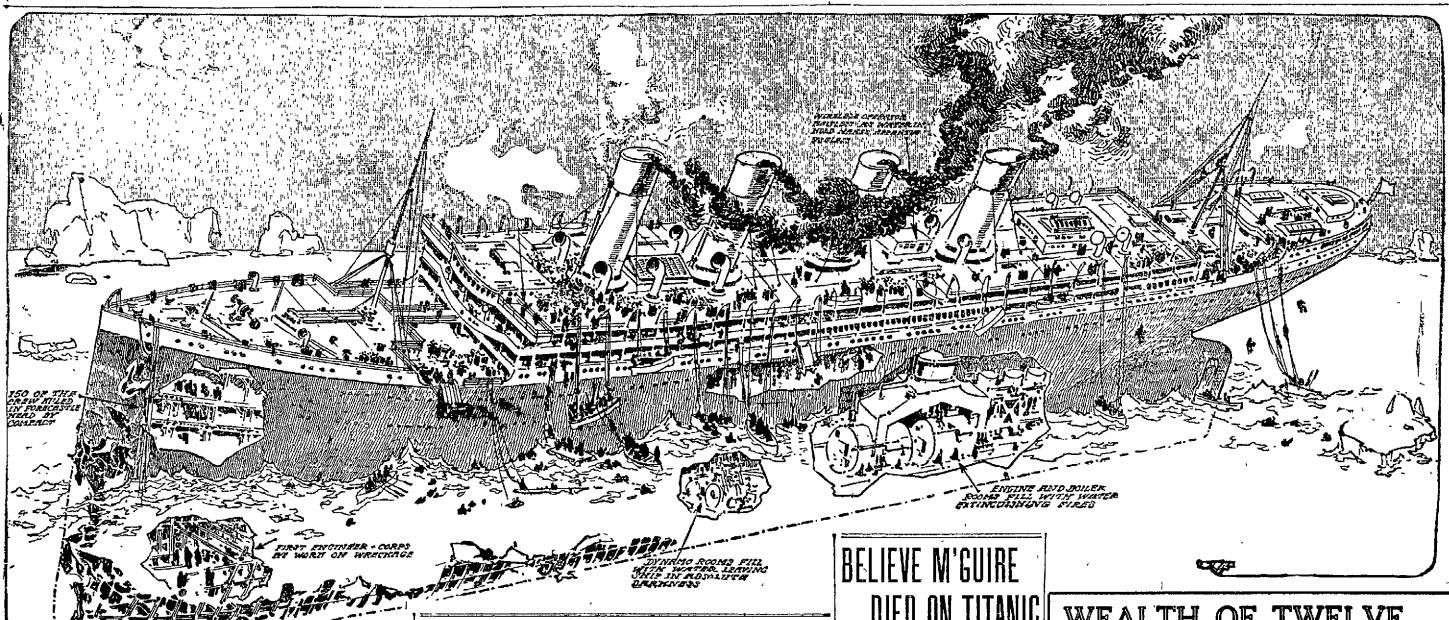
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ISMAY'S WIRELESS MESSAGES INTERCEPTED

THE TITANIC DISASTER; DRAWN FROM THE DESCRIPTION OF THE MARINE TRAGEDY AS TOLD BY THE SURVIVORS.



HONEYMOONS END SCRIBES HONOR

cord of Bride-Widows Mourn Pay Tribute to Dead at Ban-Husbands Lost in. quet Held at Idora Disastèr. 🛬

NEW TORK, April 20.—In New Mork oday there are twenty young women. happlest and their saddest days. are the bride widows of the Titanic, one of the twenty-one hone-couples on hoard the dead ship and Mrs. George Harder of Brook-re ages. The others have seen

panic after the crash in the

of the highest of the congressment Hughest of West Virginia, and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Ferhaps the most pathetic bride-widow was in the third cabin. She is Mrs. Adal. Nasar, a pretty young Syrian of twenty-one. She said brokeniy that she had been married only a few weeks ago and with her husband and two brothers had determined to seek fortune in the western land of promise. In the panice after the crash in the steerage the tearful young woman told how her husband and the two brothers had been swept over the side and drowned before her eyes.

George A. Harder and his young bride are at the home of his father in Brooklyn. They are dazed by their experiences.

Limit Vessels' Speed Demand of French

PARIS, April 20.—French shipping circles think the lesson learned from the disaster to the Titanic should be the necessity for an international agreement to put a stop to the absurd competition for speed between Europe and New York which leads the commanders of transatiantic steamers to take chances. There also is a conviction among shipping men that the speed of steamers should be reduced off Newfoundland. In the meantime of restaurants to the expension of its steamers. orders to the captains of its steamers to take a more southerly course.

Roosevelt Expresses

NEW YORK, April 20.—Mayor Gay-nor received the following telegram from Colonel Roosevelt, dated Lincoln,

wish I was present in New York

EOR. 21 COUPLES - TITANIC VICTIMS

In the midst of the merriment at a ban quet tendered newspapermen of the bay the spast few months have seen region at Idora park last night came the message from the east that six men of aster. Laughter was stilled, and on th paperman of the bay region, who is no press representative of Idora park, a silent toast was drunk to the fellow craftsmen of the banqueters

Edward C. Soules, a well rter from Alamedi land and San Francisco papers there, pro-posed that the newspapermer of the bay region should take up a subscription to aid the families of the men who died in aid the rammes of the men who of con the wreck, or to send some token of con delence to the bereaved families. Th dolence to the bereaved families motion was put and unanmiously adopted, and Soules was appointed a committee of one to obtain the addresses of the news papermen who were included in the deat list, and to make arrangements to carry out the plan. Soules was given full powers to act for the Alameda county news

The banquet last night was given by the Idera park management to men con-nected with the editorial, dramatic and musical departments of the newspapers about the bay. Bertram L. York, manager of the park, presided as toastmaster, and was assisted in receiving the guests of the park by Percy Norwood and Ray

mond L. Boyd. The message came at the height of the merrymaking last night when toasts had been drunk to the management, to Manager York, to Norwood, who is soon to leave for the north, to Boyd, who is the new press representative at the park, suc ceeding. Norwood, and to many of the

Suddenly Boyd was called from the Grief at Disaster and some substantial aid to the bereaved

Francisco newspapermen who could not be present. Among the representatives Calamity" and the "Sorrow of the of the park present at the gathering were the following: Bertram L. York, Raymond

A prudent mother is always on the "I wish I was present in New York to join with my fellow citizens in expressing our grief at the shocking catastrophe to the Titanic and our deep sympathy with the kinsfolk of those who have perished."

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GOVERNMENT GETS WORD OF IMPENDING FLIGHT Graduate of University of California Was First-class

Senator Smith Hastens&From Washington to Intercept Titanic Survivors

NEW YORK, April 20.-Explanation | cantile Marine Company, to Vice-presiof the trip of Senator William Aiden dent Franklin of the White Star Line, Smith of Michigan, chairman of the asking that the Cedric be stopped to of Michigan, chairman of the senate committee named to investigate the Titanic disaster, to New York Thursday night to begin the inquiry, was made today when it became known that

take Ismay and the survivors of the by a government boat and sent to Wash-

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Titanic disaster will be the theme of sermons in hundreds of churches throughout the United States tomorrow. In New York the principal me-morial service will be held in the magnificent new Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bishop Greer, head of the Episcopal diocese of New York,

will officiate.

At old Trinity Church a similar memorial service will be held. Trinity Ing the heavy car and hastily summoned for an official memorial service under the auspices of the British consul-general and the St. George Society.

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The musical programs in most of the New York churches tomorried will reflect the feeling of sorrow and grief over the greatest marine disaster of history. The hymns "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah;" played by the Titanic's band just before the boat Titanic's band just before the boat and rushed them to the Peninsula hospi-Titanic's band just before, the boat Dr. McFarlane placed them in his car sank, will have prominent places, Requiem music and such numbers as Gounod's "Mese Solemnelle," Chopin's funeral march and Handel's "Dead March" will be heard in many churches.

BERKLEYAN DIES

(Continued From Page 1) out, while Burrt became entangled near the exhaust and besides receiving a

broken collar bone was severely burned about the body Occupants at the Junction house and

churches.

'I think Burrt will recover," said Do McFarlane, "but I cannot say positively. sathering to receive a telephone message.
On returning to the dining hall he announced the substance of the message he had received from the east. The men about the banqueting board rose, and with one accord, drank a silent toast to their dead comrades. The plan was then broached to send messages of condolence and some substantial aid to the bereaved families.

Regrets were read from several San Regrets were read from several San Mind in the Presence of a Great to Hold Services

Till be devoted to the subjects announced by the pastors of the fen of them will suffer permanent injury."

Jones resided in Berkeley, and Burrt They are as follows:

"They are as follows:

"The Great Catastrophe." "Lessons district. He has a wife and one child. Both of the men in the party have long been prominent among the commission merchants of this city.

"Reflections on the Loss of the Tiltanic." "Lost," "God's Voice in the Disaster," "Sympathy," "The Modern Mind in the Presence of a Great to Hold Services

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memorial services.

Passenger.

BERKE!.EY, April 20.—James E. Mc-Guire, graduate of the University of the University of California with the class of 1898, underground manager of the famous Simmer deep mine of South Africa and a noted baseball player, is believed to have gone down with the Titanic, according to advices received by his former Berkeley friends. McGuire will make the second Berkeley graduate to have lost his life in the wreck, Walter M. Clark, a member of the 1907 class, having gone down after placing his youn

believed to have been returning to his believed to have been returning to his former home in Grass Valley on a visit after several years spent in South Africa. On the survivors' list there is no name of McGuire, which leads his friends to believe he was drowned. McGuire was regarded as one of the most brilliant students in the engineering colleges. He also was a star ball player, and after taking up the mining Memorial Services to Be Held W. J. Jones Killed and Three in Churches in New York City.

Memorial Services to Be Held W. J. Jones Killed and Three Johannesburg district. He was very well liked and was regarded as an authority on gold mining. He was highly regarded by the Consolidated Goldfields Company, one of the Cecil Rhodes or any authority on gold mining. He was highly regarded by the Consolidated Goldfields Company, one of the Cecil Rhodes or any authority on gold mining. ganizations, for whom he worked. Pro-fessor S. B. Christy, dean of the college of mining, a former instructor and warm friend of McGuire, in speaking of his reported death, said yesterday:

RECEIVED HIGH HONORS. "James E McGuire was one of the most brilliant students in civil engineering ever attending the University of California. The news that he went down with the wreck of the Titanic has caused sincere regret on the campus He did such splendid work here that he was awarded a two years' fellowship in

NEW YORK, April 20.—"The action of the men on the Titanic was awarded a two years' fellowship in 1898 and was graduated with high honors in 1898. The last address we had for him at the university was Duymeyton, South Africa. He came from Grass Valley.

"In my opinion, the sinking of the Titanic and the resultant loss of life is a disgrace to civilization, a shame that rests upon the entire civilized world. An accident of that kind should never have happened. It was absolutely preventable in the present age of scientific progress and only climinal negligence and supreme disregard for human life caused it. The United States government should demand not only a right investigation, but should see, even if it is necessary to call upon the navy, that proper precautionary measures are adopted by all transatiantic lines.

Science has evolved two methods of preventing such a tragedy. One is the use of the dicate thermostet, an electrical thermometer that measures are according to the control of the control of the preventing such a tragedy. One is the use of the dicate thermostet, an electrical thermometer that measures are allowed the measures of the dicate thermostet, an electrical thermometer that measures are allowed the measures ar

trical thermometer that measures change in temperature of water or air to the hundredth of a degree. This instrument would have told of the nearness of the submerged portion of the iceberg long before the vessi was within the danger zone. The other is the won-derful sea telephone of Professor Gray, which will give the sound of a boll heard through the water from a point ten miles away. The sound vibration of the propeller blades thrown back from the ice walls a mile away would have been echood in this delicate mechanism and have warned the operator, sitting in a cabin with the receiver of this set telephone attached to his ears, that there was either land or ice a short distance

"If, as stated in the dispatches, the Titanic was equipped with this device the operator must have been sleeping or not sufficiently observant. ernment should equip several ships of the navy with all possible devices to insure safety at sea and give warning of the approach of ice, land or other versels and should make a thorough Then a proper equipment should be decided upon and every ocean-going steamship equipped in that manner. Then a repetition of the Titanic tragedy

Major Butt Carried

was returning from a visit to Rome, carried an autograph letter from the President to the pentiff and was hearing one from the pontiff to the President, together with a letter from Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary, in answer to a letter from President Taft.

WEALTH OF TWELVE VICTIMS, \$191,000,000

The table below shows how much wealth was possessed by twelve victims of the Titanic:

John Jacob Astor\$125,000,000 Benjamin Guggenheim 10,000,000 George D. Wick, Youngstown, Ohio, coal and iron magnate 5,000,000

Isador Straus George D. Widener of Philadelphia, son of P. A. B. Widener Harry Elkins Widener, his son Arthur Ryerson of Philadelphia William C. Dulles, member of another Philadel-

phia family C. Duane Williams, Philadelphia Frederick Sutton, Philadelphia Charles M. Hays, president of Grand Trunk Henry B. Harris, theater owner

TO TITANIC HEROES SAYS ONE WOMAN

Bravery of Butt, Astor and Straus.

NEW YORK, April 20,---"The ac-

boat.

"As we put away I observed Mrs.
Straus waving her handkerchief at us.
The Titanic was then settling. Her work. I was simply fascinated.

"As we have been 1400 persons with the process of the water and she was out of the water and she was some down how first. There must have been 1400 persons with the process of the water and she was some down how first. There must have been 1400 persons with the process of the water and she was some of the water and she was some of the water and she was some of the way and the way I managed to keep warm.

To me there was not one tragic harrowing element near me. We were at work. I was simply fascinated.

have been 1400 persons gathered together on the stern.

"I saw Colonci Astor helping got the women and children into the boats.

Then he went below, remaining there several minutes. I believe he was searching for more women and children into the boats.

"What need can there be of recounting the process of the women and children into the boats."

"What need can there be of recounting the process of the women and the pro

Washington Woman Recounts Mrs. J. J. Brown Declares That There Was Nothing Tragic

2,000,000

5,000,000

2,000,000

3,000,000

1,000,000

500,000

in Wreck. NEW YORK, April 20.-Mrs. J. J.

ing the heroic deeds performed by those men who remained on the Te "Finally he came back again. He tanic? To dwell upon them only was on deck when the Titanic sank, I sickens the heart, with the realization believe, for when I last saw him he of how they perished."

Do You Feel This Way? Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just con't work name at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor spe

tite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Hus ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent, of all cases. It is a remedy originally prepared by Doctor

Great success has come from a wide experience and varied practice.

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking interior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known courserries. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Ruffalo, N. Y.

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Letter From Pope

ROME, April 20 .- Major Butt, who

HO! FOR SQUASHTOWN, WHERE ELKS REIGN



MAYOR MOTT greeted by the Mayor of "Squashtown" at the fair being held by the Oakland Lodge of Elks.-Wood Photo.

Large Crowds Attend 'Rube' Festivities has also sent a display, which strongly contrasts with the "josh" exhibits of the other department. in Lodge Rooms

"Squashtown" continues to draw large crowds to the clubrooms of Oakland lodge of Elks, the affair being probably the most successful celebration ever held (by the organization. The "rube" makeups, and the different features of the burlesque country town are worked out to perfection, and after the opening Thursday the fun grew fast and furious and has been ever since:

Squashtown currency for hard coin of the realm, a hundred dollars' worth of currency being sold for one dollar in United States money.

On the upper floor of the building a large tent has been eracted which houses the exhibits of the products and manufactures of Squashtown, and some well and extraordinary displays are on hand here. The exhibit

so ever since: '

or mirth.

The lower floor of the lodge quarters is laid out as the main street of squashtown.

ters is laid out as the main street of Squashtown.

Next to the mayor's office the general merchandise store does a thriving business. Goods of all descriptions were on display and sale here. This store was in charge of Fred Hooper, essisted by a large corps of able salesmen. Then comes the barber shop, which is furnished in the most primitive fashion, but which is presided ever by a first-class barber. The edgar stand was taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. Next to this is the standard was taken care of the damage of James M. Shanly and Robert J. Sheridan. ert J. Sheridan.

e changed to

Lies worth while-

Boad letter to the right.

GYPSIES TELL FORTUNES.

Across the street from the drug store five gypsy maidens have established headquarters and are telling fortunes to all those who were interested to know what was going to hard.

Redorting a routh and uncleased to the conclusion of her repairs the freighter will sail for Portland. fortunes to all those who were interested to know what was going to happen to them in the future. These
gypales are charmingly portrayed by
Mrs. J. K. Ritter, Mrs. E. B. Hunt,
Mrs. F. A. Hooper, Mrs. C. F. Lee and
Miss. Blanche Bonham. Near the
gypay tent is a household goods emporlum fully equipped with all sorts
of articles dear to the feminine heart.

Whis is in charge of Mrs. G. W. BleThe able. William D. Dance Contains

will sall for Portland,
Reporting a rough and unpleasant run
the Olsen Mahony lumber carrier Jim
the Olsen Mahony lumber carrier Jim
the Claim Olsen arrived here this
betth 8. Long wharf. The Butler, which
usually makes the run from the south
in twenty-four hours, was something
over seventy-four hours in making the
passage, a stiff north-west wind bucking
the vessel during the entire run. of articles dear to the feminine heart. This is in charge of Mrs. G. W. Blethan, and her assistants were Mrs. C. It Hart, Miss Ruth Hart and Miss Finel Perkins. Not far from the above store the basement of the Baphatte church is represented, and here the indice of that denomination serve hand and light refreshments to the lighters. Mrs. Perry L. Johnson is in the charge.

The bank of Squashtown exchanges

The Best Proof

Often comes from those who formerly said,

Coffee doesn't hurt me, "but who fin ally

POSTUM

When such persons find relief from coffee

Extraples, and the way back to old-time

health and comfort, they have something to

plays are on hand here. The exhibi heen so ever since:

A visit to Equashtown is one long trip of hilarity. From the time the visitor enters the mayor's office on the first floor, where Harry Ander-the floor, while the floor floor, in the floor floor, where Harry Ander-the floor, while the floor floor, while the floor floor floor, while the floor floor floor floor, where Harry Ander-the floor floor floor, where Harry Ander-the floor floor floor, where Harry Ander-the floor floor

The Bates & Chesebrough freighter Mac

kinaw, Captain Alwen, which arrived here recently from Balboa was brought in

Tibblits from Eureka is at the Hogan Lumber Company's wharf discharging a Lumber Company's whari discharging a lumber cargo.

The tugs Dixle and Nautilus of the Oakland Lauuch and Tugboat fleet, left this morning for Sulsun to shift the firedge Uncle Sam at present working at that place to Rin Vista to begin on a government job.

and committees is as follows:
Ladies' Household Emporium —
Mrs. G. W. Blethen chairman, Misses

Ruth Hart, Hazel Perkins, Mrs. C. L.

Hart.

Lunch Parlors — Mrs. Perry L.

Johnson chairman, Mrs. S. B. Newsom, Mrs. O. F. Whitney, Mrs. O. D.

Whitney, Mrs. D. R. Sinclair, Mrs.

Max Horwinski, Mrs. A. Currler, Mrs.
Dr. Crawford, Mrs. A. Wetmore, Mrs.
F. Sonderleiter, Misses Johnson, Endress, Schaefer, Lottle, Elsa and Mahel Schwerin

Gypsy Fortune Tellers—Mrs. J. K.
Ritter, Mrs. Charles F. Lee, Mrs. E.
B. Húnt, Mrs. F. A. Hooper and Miss
Blanche Bonham.
Cashter, Bank of Squashtown—W.

M. Landon. Assistants, Oscar F. Breiling, W. A. Noffsinger and R. H.

bel Schwerin.

ALAMEDANS PLAN BIG ROOSEVELT RALLY

ALAMEDA, April 20.—The Roosevelt adherents will assemble in force tonight at Moose Hall for the preliminary campaign. Among the speakers will be former governor George C. Pardee of Oakmend. The list of vice-presidents, as announced, included many prominent men and women of Alameda.

The usual campaign music will be on mn women, or Alameda.

The usual campaign music will be on hand to aid in the enthusiasm. It is expected that Dr. Pardee will reply to the dig taken at him by Sam Shortridge in Oakland Thursday night.

FRANK BRIDGMAN DIES, AGED 91 YEARS

CORONADO. April 20.—Lieutenant Colonel Frank Bridgman, aged 91 years, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, wife of Rear Admiral Sebree, retired, as the result of extreme age.
Colonel Bridgman was the oldest re-

tired army officer in the United States. He served with distinction in the Civil War and in the Indian campaigns.

TALES THAT ARE TOLD.

found in coffee, and is just as harm-

believe it could do such damage.

and take nourishment in such form

my stomach could digest. I had read much about Postum, but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure about it. So

got a package and carefully followed

"Soon I began to get better and was able to eat carefully relected foods without the aid of pepsin or other digests, and it was not long before I was really a new woman physically.

delicious Postum in place of the dan-

Town Physician—George W. Frick. Hunt, Mrs. F. A. Hooper and Miss Town Barber—George Davis. Town Barber—George Davis. Exposition Guards—D. R. Sinclair, chief; assistants, Eugene Adams, Jas. Landon. Assistants, Oscar F. Exposition Guards—D. R. Sinclair, chief; assistants, Eugene Adams, Jas. Landon. A. Noffsinger and R. H. Jobson, Charles Fasshauer, Dan Hallahan, A. O. McElroy, W. C. Moran, City Officials—Mayor, Harry S. An. J. Tretheway, W. H. Wollard.

Following the custom which was prescribed several years ago, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West of Piedmont Parior, No. 87, planted an oak tree in Lakeside Park yesterday afternoon The ceremonies were opened with a brief address delivered by Mrs. Alice Miner, chairman of the day. The remarks were followed by the placing of the tree in the ground by George Grimm & the park staff. Mrs. Addie Mosher, past

Refreshment Purveyors - Perry

Shanly.

Town Physician—George W. Frick.

Secretary of the Oakland Chamber of the Chicker California of the Vote would uscommerce A. A. Denison was the speaker.

Mrs. May B. Wilkins, past grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, paid tribute to the pioneer campaign manager, had made reservafathers and mothers by placing a tablet tions. near the tree, with the inscription: "To he memory of the pioneer fathers and mothers by Pledmont Parlor, N. 87, of the the campaign he has just concluded in Native Daughters of the Golden West."

The program included a recitation called

"The Osks" by Mrs. Minnie Nedderman; poem, "The Pioneers," by Mrs. Jennie Brown, and remarks by Oscar Prager, "I am very tired and it will be imcity landscape gardener. "My Own United States" was sung by Miss Charlotte Mc-Mahon. This was followed by the placing of a shovelful of earth about the tree, after which the exercises closed with the sing of "America" by the audience.

That Coffee Hurts BOLD THIEF RIDES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. boid thief jumped into an automobile "I was one of the kind who wouldn't in front of the Fairmont hotel at 1 says a N. Y. woman. "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble until ten minutes later that the distance of the convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble until ten minutes later that the distance of the time."

[Tea contains raffedness the same days in Iront of the Fairmont hotel at 1 o'clock this morning and drove off while several chauffedness that the distance of the car' belonged to W. A. Feral of \$85 Stains. (Tea contains caffeine—the same drug street, longed to W. A. Ferel of 856 Steiner

"My trouble finally got so bad I had to live on milk and toset all Widow of Jere Burke most entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't Granted Allewance "What I needed was to quit coffee

Mackinaw Arrives From Balboa; Lumber Carrier Has Rough Journey.

Elfabeth K. Burks, widow of the late Jere T. Burke, former lobbylet for the Southern Pacific, was today granted \$600 per month family allowance from the estate by Euperior Judge Ogden, pend-ing the filing of an inventory and ap-

"Now I am healthy; hearty and praisement. Mrs. Burke is administrative of the estate. The sound; can cat snything and everything that comes along, and I know this wonderful change is all due to may having quit coffee and got the nourishment. I needed through this delicious Postmer to bleech of the desired. IN THE REPORT OF THE POST OF THE IS LOST ON REEF

delicious Postum in place of the dangerous coffee and test.

"My wonder is why everyone don't give up coffee and the troubles that sen, of San Francisco, is on the inner go with it and build themselves up as I have done with Postum." Name given by Postum Gu., Battle Creek, Alich.

Easy to prove by 10 days trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward is big and worth the test.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, April 20.—The sentoning of San Francisco, is on the inent Ended of Ratatra island, probably a total loss. The vessel sailed in January from Port Raymond, Wash., with lumber for Tahiti, and was forced to jettleon part of her deckload in heavy weather, reaching Papeete badl, battered on March 17. Ter days later, while sailing to Raiatra to complete discharging, the wind failed the Watson in the northwest pass and she was carried onto the inside reef by a strong current.

SEEK NEWS OF THE CREW.
SOUTHAMPTON (England), April 20.
—The wives and relatives and friends of the crew of the Titanic gathered yesterday at the White Star offices to await for the list of offices and men saved. In some cases the posting of the list brought ralief, but the majority went away with their worst fears confirmed.

Household Remedy

Atchison

Baltimore Boston Chicago

Colorado

Council Bluffs

Dallas Denver

Duluth

Kansas City

Leavenworth

Minneapolis

Montreal

New York

Omaha

New Orleans

Philadelphia

Portland, Me.

St. Joseph

St. Louis

St. Paul

Toronto

Washington

Memphis

Taken in the Spring for Years.

Ralph Rust, Willis, Mich., writes:
"Hood's Sarsaparilia has been a
household remedy in our home as long
as I can remember. I have taken it
in the spring for several years. It
has no equal for cleansing the blood
and expelling the humors that accumulate during the winter. Being a
farmer and exposed to bad weather,
my system is often affected, and I
often take Hood's Sarsaparilla with
good results," good results."

good results.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is Peculiar to
Itself. There is no "just as good,"

Get it today in usual liquid form or

FIELDS, PARDONED, NOW IN OAKLAND

Ex-Soldier Arrives to Find His Relatives Dead; in Prison for Years.

Bearing a pardon from the President, and assisted across the continent by mayors of the cities in his path. Clarence Fields, a battle-scarred veteran of the Philippines, sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment for the murder of a native, and then liberated after great influence had been brought to bear, arrived today in Oakland, once his bome, but now a place that recalls only memories of his family, every member of which died while Fields was serving seven and a half years in federal prisons.

Eleids fought in the front rank of Company F. Fliteenth infantry, when that company was almost annihilated in 1900 on the Island of Samar by savage bolo The oakland Chamber of Commerce as also sent a display, which strongus also sent a display, which strongus contrasts with the "josh" exhibits of the other department.

The full list of Squashtown officials and committees is as follows:

Ladies' Household Emporium—

Laties' Rousehold Emporium—

List G. W. Blethen chairman, Misses

General Merchandise Store—Manual Company was almost annihilated in 1900 on the Island of Samar by savuge bolo on the I to \$72 per month and admission to the Soldiers Home at Washington, D. C. ager, H. B. Hunt; clerks, James R. Chollar, Edward Horwinski, Richard Carlton, Fred Edwards, Charles Endriss, L. G. Fitzsimmons, Frank Gonzales, George Harris, S. Morgan Wm. Swallow, O. F. Whitney, J. Cunha. One day two natives started a fight, close to Fields, and one of them tried to take the soldier's gun away to use on his opponent. Fields clubbed the man to death, was convicted of murder, and sentenced to fifty years, being transferred from various prisons to Governor's Johnson, Erwin Schaefer and Fred J. Johnson.

Proprietors of Drug Store — A. C. Hodges, R. J. Sheridan and J. M. sland, New York.

General Arthur McArthur, Congressman E. A. Hayes, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and Fields' captain, Willis Uline, interested themselves in the case, he latter testifying before Congress that he had been carried off the field, wound-ed, by Fields. At the inquiry it was brought out that Fields had been in disfavor with General Fred Grant for re-fusing to divulge to the commanding officer the names of subordinates who parties to a drunken carousal. Fields claimed he did not know.

The ex-soldier is seeking reinstatement so as to obtain pension and admission to the Soldiers Home. His own home is with the well-known Fitzgerald family, near San Pable township.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. - Senator Robert M. La Follette and Mrs. La Follette arrived in San Francisco this morning on the California express from Port president of Piedmont Parlor, gave the land, unaware of the result of the primary invocation. Secretary of the Oakland Chamber of the official canvass of the vote would discommerce A. A. Denison was the speaker.

Mrs. May B. Wilkins, past grand president of the official canvass of the vote would disclose a La Follette victory. They went immediately to the Palace Hotel, where

The senator came into the hoarse and worn out by the trip

No active work will be taken La Follette until Monday. He said to-

statement for the press until I am rested. So far as my plans for formia are concerned, it is my intention to remain here until primary day, which is May 14.

"Is it your intention to discuss the conduct of Governor Johnson in deserting your candidacy and going over to the support of Roosevelt?" was asked. "I shall discuss the issues of the campaign and such matters as the people of California are interested in. Gover-nor Johnson's course, I assume, is a matter of interest to the people of the get in.

BERKELEY GIRL IS REPORTED MISSING the

BERKELEY, April 20.—Miss Margaret Campbell, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, has disappeared from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of 2314 California street, and they are anxiously making a search for her. The girl has been misting since Monday, leaving to go to work at a place she declared she had found, and not returning. On previous occasions the girl has been in difficulty here and in Oakland, the juvenile court and the district attorney's office at one time investigating charges she brought against an Oakland man.

LA AMITA

Hotel St. Mark

Saute aux Champignons Spanish Puffs, Sauce Ecumati Maraschine Punch

Reast Native Turkey,
Cranberry Sauce
Prime Ribs of Reef au Jus Potatoes Victoria Baked Potatoes New Green Peas

Cold Asparagus, Mayonnaise

Requestord Cheese Demi Taass

Split of Red or White Wine DINNER: \$1.00 PER PLATE.

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June -- 6-7-8-13-14-15-17-18-19-20-24-25-27-28-29

July-1-2-3-15-16-22-23-28-29-30-31 August - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-14-15-16-22-23-24-

29-30-31.

September-4-5-6-7-8-11-12. Return Limit October 31, 1912.

> Cut this out as you will need it for reference to the dates, butdrop me a postal-or drop in yourself-or phone me for all the kinks and particulars

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LIFEBOATS HALF FULL ASSERTS DOCTOR DODGE

San Franciscan Writes Striking Account of Last Minutes of Vessel

NEW YORK, April 20.—Washington end. I certainly saw no signs of any Dodge and family, who had a thrilling women or children on deck when I was escape from the Titanic, rested quietly at the Hotel Wolcott yesterday. Dr. and lowered we nearly rame absent. at the Hotel Wolcott yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Dedge received a number of friends, and telegrams of congratulation were sent to their apartments all day. Many stories of the catastrophe have been told, but the following by Dr. Dodge, is the first cool, collected recital of what happened before and after the Titanic went to its ocean grave: to its ocean grave:

By DR. WASHINGTON DODGE.

At 10 p. m. Sunday while my wife and I went out for a stroll along the Titanic's promenade deck we found the air icy cold—so cold, in fact, that we were driven inside although we had on heavy wraps. This change of temperature had occurred in the previous two hours. We went to bed and were awakened about 11:40 by a jar which gave me the impression that a blow on the side had moved the entire vessel laterally to a considerable angle. With only my overcoat and slippers. I went through the By DR. WASHINGTON DODGE. coat and slippers, I went through the companion way, but, to my surprise, found no one seriously considering the

Men in evening clothes stood about chatting and laughing, and when an officer—I do not know his name—hurried by I asked. "What is the trouble?" "Something is wrong with the pro-

peller; nothing serious." I went back to my stateroom, where my wife had already arisen to dress herself and I dissuaded her from dressing herself and our 4-year-old son.

A little while later, still feeling nervous, I went up to the promenade deck and there saw a great mass of ice close to the starboard rall. Going back to my cabin again, I met my bedroom steward, with whom I had crossed the ocean before, who whispered to me that Word has come from below for every one to put on life preservers."

I rushed back to my stateroom and told my wife the news and made her come up on deck with the baby, even half-clothed. The boats on the starboard side were then suspended from the davits, but no passengers wanted to

PLENTY OF ROOM IN BOAT.

It was a drop of 50 feet to the surface of the sea, and, apparently, every-body considered that they were safer on the "unsinkable Titanic" than in a small boat whose propelling power was four cars. The first boat was only half filled for the simple reason that no one would get aboard.

Personally, I waited for the lifeboat to become filled, and when I saw there was plenty of room I asked the officer at the rail, whose name I do not know, why I also could not get in, as there was plenty of room. His only reply was, "Women and children first," and the half-filled boat sheered off.

officers that the injury was trivial and that in case it proved serious at least four steamships had been summoned by wireless and would be on hand within

I watched the lowering of the boat in which my wife and child were until it was safely launched on an even keel, and then I went to the starboard side of the ship, where the boats with the odd numbers from 1 to 15, were being, prepared for dropping over the side.

The thing that impressed me was that

there was not sufficient men to launch the boots, and, as a matter of fact, when went down there was still one boat on the davits and one on the deck.

The popular part of the whole passue question was that the first boats had question was that the first boats had no more than 20 passengers with four seamen to row, while the later boats averaged from 40 to 50, with hardly one only 16 left. person aboard who knew how to move

Jist to port, but just after the collision Captain Smith, coming burriedly up and inquiring what the list was and finding 18 degrees to starboard, said; "My SAILOR OFFERS STORKINGS.

n oar.

As there is always a touch of humoin the most gruesome of happenings, it is told by Mrs. Dodge that one of the is told by Mrs. Dodge that one of the sailors in the boat in which she embarked insisted on taking off his shoes and giving her his stockings, saying, mats? Easily applied, looks as good as 'T assure you, ma, that they are perfectly clean. I just put them on this morning.' I waited until what I thought was the Franklin-

lowered we nearly came abreast of the three-foot stream that the condenser pumps were still sending out from the ship's side. We cried out and the flow halted. I cannot imagine how that was Another danger to us was that the

boat in which Ismey escaped was low-ered, owing to the angle of the sinking ship, almost directly above us. had come 10 feet farther both boats would have gone to the bottom, but our yells and cries stopped this catastrophe.

When boat No. 15 was being lowered from the "A" deck it stayed there for at least two minutes while the officers in charge were calling for more recommendations. at least two minutes while the onicers in charge were calling for more women and children. But as none responded, the officers said (and I am sorry I do not know their names) "Some of you

not know their names) "Some of you men tumble in" and I "tumbled."
In my boat when we found ourselves afloat we also found that the four cars were secured with strands of tarred, rope. No man in the crowd had a pocket; mife, but one had sufficient strength in his fingers to tear open one of the strands. That was the only way in which we got our boat far enough away from the Titanic's side to escape the volume of the condenser pumps.

Here is another thing that I want to esmphasize, only one of all the boats set adrift from the vessel's side had a lantern. We had to follow the only boat that had one, and if it had not been for that solitary lantern possibly many of the other boats might have drifted away and gone down.

To show how lightly even the executive officers of the ship took the matter of the collision is proven by the fact that the officer in charge of the boat in which wife was saved refused to let his men row more than half a mile from the Titanic because that he would soon?"

have orders to come back. We saw the sinking of the vesseling the lights continued burning all alongur the starboard side until the moment of its downward plunge." After that series of terrific explosions occurred. I" suppose either from the bollers or weak-

ened bulkheads. And then we just rewed about unflighted awn when we caught sight of the port, light of the Carpathia, and knew that we were saved,

One curious point I noticed is that the first two boats launched held only their crews. Half an hour later I was told by an officer that they were launched in ; that shape to stand by in case of acci-dent to her small boats.

But there were no accidents and prac-

fically nothing for these boals to do, so a fically nothing for these boals to do, so a many valuable lives were lost.

If a sea had been running I do not been how any of the small boats would have lived. For instance, on my boat there were neither one officer or a seaman. The only men at the oars were havened who could be not be a seamen.

Before the next boats were lowered passengers who had become excited stewards, who could no more row than the care were admined by the utterances of the I could serve a displace While order prevailed until the last lifeboat had been lowered, hell prevailed

when the officers, who had kept the steerage passengers below, with their revolvers pointed at them to prevent them from making their way to the '7 upper deck.

When the steerage passengers came up many of them had knives, revolvers and clubs and sought to fight their way to the two unlaunched, collapsible boats. Many of these were shot by the officers. Only one of the rafts floated, and even that d'd not float above the water's! From 40 to 50 persons who had . jumped overboard clambered aboard it and stood upon it, locked arm and arm

The most horrible part of the story is the statement that several persons in All this time the Titanic had a slight the lifeboats saw, when the Titanic took her final plunge, that her four great smokestacks nucked up and carried down in their giant maws dozens of the third class passengers, then huddled together on the forward upper deck.

JUST THE THING

Agent, (mkland Tribune, Bighth as

here's a Reason" for POSTUM

Made by Poetum Coreal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

\$1 SUNDAY DINNER \$1

California Oyster Cocktail Consomme Celestine

Ripe Olives Folied Chicken Halibut
Hollandaise Sauce
Pommes Duchess

Patties of Lobster New Orleans Sweetbread

Neapolitan Ice Cream Strawberry Shortcake-Pench Pie Pineapole Custard Pie

FOR YOUR HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once hald. Of course, it is under-

as above stated, it is not strange that we have such great faith in it, and that we claim it will prevent baldness when used in time. It acts scientifically, destroying the germs, which are usually responsible for haldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant tollet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not

Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSES SENATE

Every Male Foreigner Must Read_and Write Before Entering U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The Dillingham immigration bill, with the education test restored in modified form, passed the Senate yesterday without division of the final vote. The test adopted requires that every male immigrant must read and write and makes that provision applicable to immigrants from Canada and other countries of the western hemisphere, who were exempted by the original bill. Religious refugees would be ex-

llenator Root's amendment to provide for the deportation of aliens conspiring to overthrow other govern-ments was passed. This was said to be intended to apply especially to

anti-Mexican agitators.

The Chinese exclusion law is incorporated in the general bill. The immigrant head tax is increased from \$4 to \$5. Reforms in the immigration service are provided.

MISSING NEVADAN FOUND IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, April 20. - Charles L Broy, the retired postmaster of Eureka, Nev., who disappeared Monday from the home of his son in San Francisco, was discovered his e wandering in the streets suffering from loss of memory. Broy, who is 70 years of age, formerly was prominent in Newsdan politics.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio. - "Three years" ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not



feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could notestorsleep. I had headaches, too, and became almosta neryous wreck. My doc-

tor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health. "If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."-Mrs. BENJ. H. STANS-BERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky,

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displace ment, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give

Save Money Avoid Pain Teeth Extracted Without Pain



COURT TO RULE MONDAY ON INJUNCTION PETITION

Architects of City Give Their Side of Dispute Over School Plans

were once bald. Of course, it is understood that in none of these cases were the hair roots dead nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny appearance.

When the roots of the hair are enitrely dead and the pores of the scalp glazed cover, we do not believe that anything when Rexail "93" Hair Tonic will desabove stated, it is not strange that we have any effect over Sunday and that the have any effect over Sunday and that the have any effect over Sunday and that the proceedings could probably be ended on Monday.

Attorney Charles Snook continued his argument from the standpoint of the en-joiners, but did not finish and the matter was continued until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

sity, is delicately perfumed and will not gum nor permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it.

We lend our endorsement to Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00, Remember, you can obtein it only at the Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, The following communications been received by THE TRIBUNE:

Oakland, Cal., April 20, 1912. EDITOR TRIBUNE: I noted in last night's issue of your paper that Mr. Harry Anderson, commissioner of public works, accuses me of violating his confidence and repeating a statement he had made at an executive session of the home industry commit-

The session referred to was attend-

The session referred to was attended by several press reporters with Mr. Anderson's full knowledge and consent, and full accounts of what took place were published in the papers the following afternoon.

Since Mr. Anderson has seen fit to make this unjust accusation, I would like to ask him why he did not perform his solemn duty as a sworn officer of the city and arrest the man whom he states laid \$5000 in paper money on his table as a bribe? I would also like to ask him why he continues to protect the bribe-giver by refusing to divulge his name? And this is not all: he also stated that another architect had offered to divide with him it given a job. Why does he protect this man by refusing to give his name?

Mr. Anderson has gone too far to retreat and the architects of Oakland demand that he expose the corruptionists and presecute them to the full extent of the law. His silence at this time casts a doubt upon the integrity of every architect in Oakland and San Francisco.

A man has no right to make such statements unless he can back them up and a public servant has no right to protect a bribe-giver. Yours truly, C. W. DICKEY.

April 19, 1912.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: In view of the

C. W. DICKEY.
April, 19, 1912.
EDITOR TRIBUNE: In view of the fact that certain interests have persistently andeavored to make it appear that the efforts which are being put forth to secure to local material men, contractors, architects and mechanics the benefits of the bond money to be paid by the people of Oakland, is a controversy between architects, it is proper that a public statement be made with regard to the fight for home industry.

This situation was just canvassed by the dealers and contractors association, which consists of representatives of the following organizations, embracing approximately 500 members and several thousand employes:

Lime, Brick and Cement Associa-

tion, General Contractors' Association, Electrical Association, Glass Association, Plusterers' Association, Sheet Metal Association, Roofing Association, Sash and Door Association, Concrete Association, Hardware Association, Master Plumbers' Association, Master Plumbers' Association, Mill Owners' Association, Paint and Oil Association, Structural Steel and Iron Association, Brick Contractors' Association.

Learning that the Chamber of Com-

On Association, Brick Contractors' Association.

Learning that the Chamber of Commerce, through its manufacturers' committee, is working for the building up of local enterprises and the employment of local labor and material, the matter was taken up with that committee and a conference requested of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of the Dealers' and Contractors' Association. This was called by President Gibson of the Chamber of Commerce on the evening of April 5 and at this meeting, in order that all interests might be represented in presenting a protest to the city council, there was added to the committee delegates from the Mantel and Tile Dealers and the Progress and Prosperity Committee and the Manufacturers' Committee and the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. C. W. Dickey of the Oakland Architectural Association. The fact that the latter being first named was designated as chairman of the committee has been made the occasion of the claim that this campaign is a controversy between architects for the purpose of obscuring the real issue, that of the recognition and encouragement of home enterprise and the carrying out of the solemn and signed pledge made when the school and auditorium bond issue was pending.

(Signed) JAS. H. PEDGRIFT, Chairman Home Industry Committee, for the Committee.

BOOSTERS FIGHT BACK. itesolutions pledging the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Chamber of

Commerce to support the fight now being waged on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations in the Dealers and Contractors' Association to secure the fulfillment of the pledge sligned May 13, 1911, to employ local architects, builders and material men in the con-struction of the new school buildings were assed by the committee last night. The following is the resolution, en-

lorsea uranimously: "Resolved. That it is the sense of this organization that with the same vigor and earnestness with which we fought for the bonds for schools and auditorium, with the same vigor we will fight for the fulfillment of the pledge signed by our chairman on May 13, 1911, calling for local architects, material and labor when same could be secured, according to the provisions of the charter."

The action of the committee followed the appearance of a delegation from the Dealers and Contractors' Association and he Home Industry Committee, headed by W. Dickey, James H. Pedgrift and Fred Soderberg, before the committee. The representatives of the architects and contractors reported on the fight, which has been carried on over the awarding of contracts to outside architects, and addresses were made by various members of the delegation.

The Progress and Prosperity body was also asked to endorse a resolution calling for the abolition of the city ordinance creating the office of supervising archi-tect. This matter was referred to the executive committee of the central comnittee for report at the next meeting. Among those who discussed the controversy were John W. Phillips of the Manufacturers' committee, Charles F. Gorman, former chairman of the Progress and Prosperity Committee, Dr. G. B. N. Clow, and others.

COLLEGE GIRLS STAR IN OPERA

Sparkling light opera, performed by ollege girls, delighted, a large audlence esterday at Mills College, when the unior Class presented "Princilla" with all the case and technical effects of the proessional stage. The entire company was trained by two members of the class, Miss Alice Coleman and Miss Eleanor Jones, and to them goes most of the credit for the production. The cast was is follows:

as follows:

John Alden (a friend in need) Alice Coleman; Miles Standish (the doughty Captain) Elizabeth Wilcox; William Bradford (the worthy Governor), Lillian Cooke: Haletad Higgins (agent of the "Mayflower"), Mildred Ritchle: Squantro (a reformed redman), Ruth Wood, Priscilla (the pretty Pligrim), Maude Rossi, Resignation (a spinster), Maude Redman; Barbara, Faith, Prudence, three "May Flower" buds, Hilda Gordon, Rachel King, Katherine Smith, Maide-Misses Binkley, Boyd, Lemon, Lobner, Moores, Davis, Henderson, Folger, Dodge, Downey, Olcese, Men-Misses Harper, Manley, Mattel, Milward, Ronzoni, Tilden, Carter, Bray, Craig, Foster, McMeen.

Woman Blown From **Boat and Drowned**

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., April 20 -While coming down the Hudson river last night on her husband's boat, Mrs. William H. Hume was blown overboard and drowned. It is thought that a strong gust of wind caught and blew her from the upper deck and blew her i

PICKPOCKETS WORK IN FRONT OF THEATERS

Pickpockets victimized several Oakland Pickpockets victimized several Oakland citizens last night, working in the crowds in front of the theatres early in the evening. A. R. Estes of 550 Thirteenth street was robbed in front of the Broadway theatre of a purse containing \$60. Estes could give the police no description of the pickpocket, Arthur Du Hamel of the Lloyd house was robbed in a similar manner in front of the same theatre, a purse containing \$70 in column and some jewels valued at \$10 being taken.

\$45 in coln and some jewels valued at \$10 being taken.

C. W. Heyer of Hayward reports that an overcost and gloves valued at \$35 were taken from his automobile while the machine was left standing in front of a Thirteenth street cafe.

Two burglaries were reported to the police this morning as follows:

John Laughland, 2363 Broadway, new building at Kempton street near Fairmont, entered and tools valued at \$30 stolen.

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SEEKS DIVORCE

Irene DeRayes, 18 and extremely beautiful, in sudden determination, fied with Joseph DeRayes to San Rafael on De petty larcenist, captured by the Oakland

repentance at leisure, insured her a hearng and close attention. The court held that she should not have brought a suit for annulment but for divorce.

"I'll never go back to him, never. I won't live with him and that is all there is about it," she declared.

Just as DeRayes, who would like against him that was restrained by the

Mrs. DeRayes was formerly a designer and her husband a locksmith, both in the employ of the Ellery Arms Com-

Demands Release Of Two Americans

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Demands have been made on the rebel authorities at Chihuahua by American Consul Letcher for the immediate release of two Americans imprisoned there. The men have been in confinement since March 16, but the American official has just learned of their plight. names were not given,

STRUCK BY S. P. TRAIN ON PIER; BADLY HURT

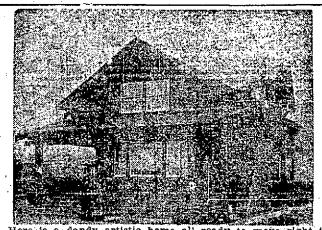
F. Steen, chief engineer of the South ern Pacific fire tug Ajax, was struck by a train on the Oakland pler last evening at 5:20 and severely injured. He was taken to the receiving hospital, where it was found upon examination that he had sustained a possible fracture of the skull and numerous abrasions upon the body

MRS. DE VINE BEGINS TERM AT SAN QUENTIN

Harriet Lorsine Freser De Vine comenced serving her ten-year term in San

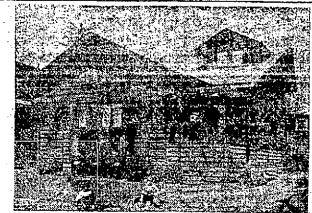
Some of the most attractive modern homes in Alameda county, located in beautiful Melrose Heights. You may own any one of these houses by paying a small initial payment and the balance in monthly installments. The Southern Pacific Elec-

tric trains are now running through Melrose Heights-twelve minutes from Broadway to the center of the tract, only 40 minutes from San Francisco. Take the Seventh street local-get off at Bellevue Station. Or phone Oakland 5321, and we will call and take you out. Better call at once, so that you may get the best selection. More than a hundred houses have been built in Melrose Heights during the past two years, of which only ten or twelve remain unsold. Some of these are just being finished; by making your selection now you may still have the privilege of selecting your own decorations and fixtures. Melrose Heights has a splendid Grammar School on the tract. The John C. Fremont High School is only three blocks away. Mills College is within walking distance, and only a five-cent fare on the S. P. Electric to the University of California.

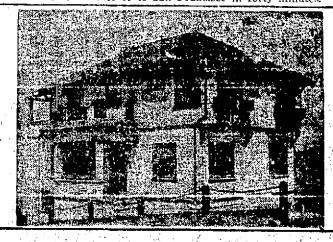


Here is a dandy artistic home all ready to move right into. Seven rooms and two large sleeping porches. The floors of the front part of the house are all hardwood. In fact, this is a thoroughly high class, complete, modern home. The lot is 40x130. Lecated on the Foothill Boulevard. Only a block and a half to the S. P. station. This part of the Foothill Boulevard is thoroughly restricted. The This part of the Footnill Eculevard is thoroughly restricted. The buyer of the place will be fully protected against objectionable features of every character. Another advantage on the Boulevard is the permanent street work maintained by the city. The price of this place is only \$5,150:00. The terms will be made to suit most any buyer looking for a home of this kind. We advise you to apply at once if you wish to see this place before it is sold.

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We have two or three modern cottages like this at \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00. The district is thoroughly restricted. Street work all in and all improvements made. Trains now running within one to three blocks of any of these houses. These trains take you to Oak-



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STOLE SAME COAT

Oakland Police: Man

The extraordinary feat of stealing the ame overcoat twice and pawning the gar-SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Elsie ment twice, is said to have been performed by Oscar Hoffman, an raccused The police last night and charged with the comber 22 last and was married. The police last night and charged with the period of wedded bliss was just three theft of a score of overcosts. The overdays an now she is sorry. Her father coat is the property of Li C. Abercombie, attempted to chastise her husband in the corridor of outside of Judge Graham's court today.

Mrs. DeRayes' vivacious manner, as she told of her error in hurriddy man she told of her error in hurriddy man. she told of her error in hurriedly marrying her present spouse and of her
william Quigley, The man, say the police. ponfessed the theft of seven overcoats taken from automobiles in Oakland, and of about the same humber stoien and disposed of in San Francisco: Hoffman was released from Martinez jail April 10after serving six months on a largeny charge, and within two days recommenced a career of crims in Oakland. The overthere is about it," she decared.

Her mother, Mrs. Marie Bickley, of 5 a career of crims in Oakland. The over the coats taken were stolen between April 12 and the time of his afrest last night. The over the coats taken were stolen between April 12 and the time of his afrest last night. to his automobile April 12, while the machine have a reconciliation, was leaving the courtroom the girl's father raised a hand was standing in front of a local cafe. It was standing in front of a local pawn shop against, him that was recovered from a local pawn shop two days later, and Abererombie declared that he would keep careful watch that the garment should not be taken again. Last Wednesday evening he was called from his automobile to the telephone while in front of his office in Broadway, and in the five minutes he was away, Hoffman, it is charged, again stole the coat, and pawned it a few hours later in a local oan office.

Hoffman will probably be charged with petty larceny and a prior conviction, which will make the offence a felony. Of the seven overcosts recovered, the police have located the owners of only four, and they are making an effort to find who owns the other three coats, all of which were stolen in Oakland from automobiles. Owners who have reclaimed their garments were P. H. Crilly, 507 Wixon avenue; G. C. Reis, 2251 College avenue; P. D. Lane, First National bank; and L. C. Abercrombie, 729 Twenty-sixth

Campaign Expenses To Be Made Public

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House passed today the Henry bill requiring publication before conventions or pri-mary elections of the sums contributed o the campaigns of presidential and vice-presidential candidates and the sums expended.

The measure receive no opposition on its final vote. It carries a pensity of \$5000 or three years' imprisonment

SEEK CONVENTION TWICE, IS CHARGE OF ESPERANTISTS

Peculiar Crime Unearthed by Local Enthusiasts Ask Congressman Knowland to: Use Influence.

nber of prominent people of Oakland. Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco has just been sent to Congressman J. R. Knowland at Washington, D. C., in the hope of being able to secure for Oakland the International Convention of Esperantists in 1915. "Hon. Joseph R. Knowland.

"House of Representatives, a "Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir-We, the undersigned, very much desire that you will do all in your power to aid and vote on any favorable report on the universal international, auxiliary language Esperanto; especially as we wish to have the eleventh annual congress of Esperantists in San Francisco or Oakland in 1915. While little is known among the general

public of the progress which has been made in Esperanto during the past few years, it is nevertheless a fact that the signatures to the petition sent to Con-gressman Knowland included some of the most prominent professional and business men in Oakland and the Bay Cities.

Esperanto is fast gaining a stronghold n educational institutions in American and Europe. In some of the continental countries Esperanto is a compulsory section of the child's public education innumerable instances are quoted of the use of Esperanto in securing intelligent recognition by public officials in the Euronean countries of claims made by foreign ers in matters of international importance.

A branch of the National Esperanto as-sociation which has, just been formed in Oakland, has headquarters in this and information on the subejet will be gladly forwarded to any inquiries who may be interested and will address the association care of general delivery en-

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'MOTHER NAGGED ME,' DECLARES RUNAWAY BOY

There were a number of young offenders taken before Judge Frank Ogden and Probation Officer Olie Snedigar in and Probation Officer Olie Snedgar in the juvenile court yesterday afternoon asked why he had not told the truth. Cases of parents and offspring to be reconciled, wayward youngsters subdued, lazy boys placed where they will be made to cultivate usefulness and ambition, and all forms of embryo criminality were all forms of embryo criminality were all the way and the way are way and the wa dealt with in a manner that will be advantageous to the community at large as well as the betterment and upliftment of

the young offenders.

One case was particularly interesting and ins one case was particularly interesting ingors as a study, and Judgo Ogden as well thumb's as Probation Officer Snedigar and to member exercise considerable diplomacy to bring lingers. about the desired results. It was the problem of young Gorham Garrett, the 17-year-old boy, who had left; home and struck out for himself. His mother, Mrs. Garret, had been divorced from the father who had refused to work and support her and two boys after she had crossed the continent from the cast to join him. Aften struggles and suffering from poverty the boy had been able to make something toward the mother's support; but according to her story, he had left home through the interference of neighbors, and had refused to return

TOO MUCH NAGGING. It was shown to the court that the boy was employed by a large corporation and was industrious and intelligent. He said he left home because of his mother's constant nagging-when he was at the table he did not ent right, and if he was walking he did not walk right. Then he was told that he was just like his father, which nettled him beyond measure, he said.

The judge reminded the boy that he could not expect even to gain much headway in this world if he refused to do his duty by the woman who had nursed and cared for him. The lad loooked at the mother and gave a big swallow. Then he was given his preference, and he decided to go home, but expressed his fears that he would get expressed his fears that he would get the same, tongue, lashings he had received before. The motion was att smites and walked up to her boy she had spoken of with pirde one moment, and the next she had suid he would not do as she wanted him to do. The happy compromise was made in the court advising the mother to desist in sending her boy suggestions that his was dding wrong but instead see him doing right. wrong, but instead see him doing right, and that the young man allow the mother to be cantain and he could be first mate. After a kindly farewell from the pro-bation officer the couple left the court

nanzo who it was alleged had stolen back fence, and she illustrated her \$3 from the Lorenzo school. In spite of funny faces with impersonations for the the evidence Fernanzo denied many edification of the court. statements. There were conflicting the \$3 was found on the lad. He said he

through h knot hole to see a girl at the school hu had evidently admired.
Unmoved by his position until he was asked why he had not told the truth. his eyes and such flets, they were all fingers. The boy was told by the officers to place his hands upor the table and instead of a thumb he had avethumb should be was a long three-jointed member, the same length of the other

A lengthy dispute, which had been be-fore the police court and brought up again before the juvenile court, we disposed of Manuel Martin appear in court much behandaged about the head claiming that young William Florat had hit him on the head with the butt of a whip and caused one la tion while J. Adams had hit him on the head with an iron bar-

a lawyer for each side, J. J. Van Hoven here representing the defendant, and Dennis G. Donoughue looked after Mortin woh had to talk through an interprete The story as gleaned from the various witnesses, including expressman Joseph A. Gibson, Policeman M. Enwright, Martin and Martin's wife was to the affect that the Marting owned a house the Martine tried to prevent Adams removing his furniture because he owner rent. The usual civil method was not adopted by Martin, and the consequen was a fistic mix-up with Adams with the bandaged head as a result.

There were a number in the aguat

There was some argument as, to hew Martin got into the hall of the bouse occupied by the Adams family. questioned as to how he got into the house, after the encounter which was reduced as having occurred on the ground, the plaintiff said he did not know if he climbed up the steps, slipped

up or tell up.

It was asked if he had fallen from the ground up the steps into the house Mrs. Martin took the stend and dem matically told the court how she had tried to save her man from further in-jury, and gave a gory description of her husband, who was on top of Adams, as it appeared, and told how young Floret had hit her man over the head until the whip snapped like firecrackers. said she had become interested in the fight owing to the fact that Mrs. Adams Another offender was young Sliva Fer- had made frunny faces at her over the

The case was dismissed on the groun premises, and his lack of knowledge had carned it and his employer had paid the law was considered, and young him. He accounted for his presence in Floret was advised by the court not to the school yard by coyly admitting to kick a man when he is down, and he the court that he had been looking was told to go home and sin no more.

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No More Overhead Wires.

The Great Western Power Company is creeting poles along Webster street to bring highly-charged electric wires into the heart of the city. Already wires are strung on both sides of the street, and the addition adds to the dangers and unsightliness of the thoroughfare. This looks like retrogression. Instead of putting up more overhead wires, steps should be taken to put those already in existence under ground. Wires carrying a high voltage are a menace to public safety, and the authorities should not allow them to be strung overhead, especially on wooden poles.

This is not said by way of criticism of the Great Western Power Company, which is erecting its poles under authority conferred by franchise, but is expressive of the policy which should be pursued in future. When the Great Western Power Company applied for a franchise there was a popular desire for competition in supplying electric current for lighting and power purposes, and it was deemed unfair to compel the new company to put its wires underground when its old established competitor strung overhead.

It was thought only fair to place the two companies on as nearly an even footing as was possible.

Nevertheless it is possible to carry the principle of fairplay to an extreme which circumstances do not justify. In this case it has been carried beyond reasonable limits and to the detriment of the general public. The city suffers in appearance from the new poles and the stringing of additional high-power wires increases the danger of fire and personal accident. No other concern should be granted permission to string overhead wires.

Of course, exception must be made in the cases of telephone and trolley wires. It should be the settled policy of the city to get all other wires underground at the earliest practicable moment. If every company desiring to bring electric current into Oakland be permitted to string wires overhead the wires will never go underground. The competing companies will never agree to put them underground, and if permitted will invoke the principle of fairplay till the crack of doom to keep their wires overhead. The thing to do is to close the door against future attempts to play one company against the other in efforts to gain n privilege that cannot be extended without injury to the public.

One would think the Titanic disaster would be an encouragement to travelers to see America first before crossing the Atlantic, but apparently the awful calamity has not perceptibly diminished the desire of the average American to cross "Paddy's Pond" for an outing. The steamship offices in New York are reported as crowded with persons seeking to book passage. The fast ships which go by the "quick passage"—the northern route -are preferred. "What fools these mortals be."

Chester H.-Rowell declines to debate with Colonel Walter L. Houser, La Follette's campaign manager, the desertion of La Follette by the Johnson forces, and with good reason. He says Human Folly Is Not an Act of God. it is a side issue. So it is, in a sense, but it so closely touches the truth, good faith and virtuous professions of the leaders of the State machine, that it is not surprising Rowell should shrink from the ordeal of being shown up on the stump. The Fresno editor has a thick hide and a deal of hardihood, but he cannot stand everything-least of all, being shown up in his true colors.

It appears that the southerly route across the Atlantic is only 113 miles longer than the dangerous so-called short passage which is likely to be beset with icebergs at this season of the year. It would have taken the Titanic about five hours longer to cross the ocean by this route than the one she took. It was to save this fraction of a day in making the voyage that the magnificent new ship and some 1500 passengers were subjected to an unnecessary peril.

Pettifogging on the Home Rule Bill.

Arthur James Balfour, the last Conservative premier, and Bonar Law, who succeeded him as the leader of the Conservative epposition in the House of Commons, picked the Irish House Rule bill to pieces in their speeches while the measure was under debate. They found innumerable faults in it. Mr. Balfour, in particular, professed to be painfully disappointed in the bill. It was altogether a bungling piece of statesmanship, in his opinion, being so loosely drawn and so crudely conceived that it would fail of its object and throw Ireland into still greater distress and con-

One is justified in doubting Mr. Balfour's sincerity when he regretted that the home rule government provided for in the government bill would prove a failure. Nothing would please Mr. Balfour more than to have it prove a failure. He would oppose any kind of a home rule bill. He picked flaws in the bill because he is opposed to giving Ireland home rule on any terms **He has been fighting home rule ever since he entered Parliament** This is the third home rule bill presented in the Commons since he became a member of that body, and he antagonized them all with every resource at his command. He found fault with the details of them all, but his real objection ran to their purpose.

Mr. Law followed Mr. Balfour's lead in attacking the details of the Asquith plan, but he presently abandoned technical objections for a very different ground of opposition. He explained that Ireland should not be granted home rule because one-fourth the population is Protestant, while the other three-fourths are Catholics, and the three-fourths will outvote the one-fourth. His speech conveyed the inference that if the situation were reversed and the Protestants were in the majority the home rule scheme would be all right. His idea apparently is that the Catholic majority should be kept under the subjection of the Protestant

That is the traditional English view. It also discloses the ed habit the British Taries have of leoling upon Ireland as a conquered state and the Protestant inhabitants of Ulster as beine part and parcel of the conquerors and the other inhabitants of the island as the conquered. So Mr. Law would allow no voice in the government to the subject race. His mind harks back to the delightful period when Catholics were taxed to support the Protestant clerky and it was a capital offense for a priest to say All his consideration is bestowed on the Orangemen of Ulster, with whom politics is mainly prejudice and religion principally prejudice.

Happily the world is moving, and as mankind progresses the influences of bigotry and prejudice declines as directing factors In the policy of rations. In Ireland these malign factors have been fed and supported by an alien landlord class, which is at last being dispossessed under the Land Purchase Act and the soil re- met last evening at the home of Dr Covie stored to the ancient inhabitants, who will henceforth be free ered the address of nelcome, and

NOTTHERING



That ancient excuse for the greed, carelessness and blind folly of man, the act of God, is trotted out to explain the loss of the Titanic. J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Company, offers no other explanation. It was an act of God, he pby the nitro-aerial particles, and hunger says. Of course God caused the ship to be sent over the northern prising that a sensation which is so fapassage, in the track of the icebergs. God was to blame for the miliar to every individual from persona shortage in lifeboats and other life-saving appliances. It was of numerous and diverse theoretic expla-God's fault that the ship was driven at such a high rate of speed.

But let us consider. Ismay says the Titanic made 467 miles! the first day out from port. The next day she made 516 miles, whereas the pleasures of appetite may and the third day, which ended Sunday at noon, she covered 549 be enjoyed without the necessity of an attendant hunger miles. That is, she was running within a fraction of twentythree miles an hour. Her quartermaster says she was going at the rate of twenty-one knots when she struck the iceberg, and Ismay admits that it was the intention to put up to the highest possible rate of speed on Tuesday. The Titanic's engines were built to make eighty revolutions a minute as her extreme speed limit. She was running above seventy-five revolutions twelve hours before the accident occurred.

All this was the act of God, according to Ismay. Why does he not say what is palpably the truth that the ship was being crowded to her speed limit in order to make a quick passage? The ship's officers did this under orders, and those orders must have emanated from Ismay, who is the managing head of the corporation. He said he courted the fullest investigation, but the first thing he did was to place the responsibility for his acts and orders on the Almighty. He fled like a coward from the sinking ship, and now tries to excuse his own moral liability by saying it was the act of God.

The English are a great senfaring race, and British naval annals are studded with deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice. But J. Bruce Ismay is at the other extreme, as if nature seemed determined to show how poor and base a thing a brave and manly race can produce when she aborts.

Notwithstanding the devastating floods in the Mississippi alley, which have occasioned heavy loss and interrupted railway traffic, the bank clearings for the current week show that the business of the country is in a healthy condition. The volume of business transacted in all the commercial centers is considerably larger than the amount transacted during the same period last year, which is very encouraging in view of the fact that business is usually depressed in a Presidential year. Oakland shows up well in the footings, the clearings for this city showing an increase of 20.4 per cent over last year, the highest rate of increase shown by any California city with the exception of Los Angeles.

🙀 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The semi-annual examination for school. the direction of the Board of Education school department was in active charge of Many contestants handed in

The sixth anniversary of Albion ledge Sons of St George, was held last night at ne Talindo hotel. An informal banquet the Galindo hotel Hall, Harry Richards, W. If. Davis, D. Edward Collins, Mayor M. C. Chapman, C. M. Wasge, C. W. Pope, and other promi-

Alameda County Presbyterian Union not last evening 2° the home of Dr. Covie between tilling their own farms and governing their own country, contributed to an interesting program PYREE PRINT PARISH WASTER PARISH

Residents along the Southern Pacific right of way at Park street are protesting against the manner in which this is being fenced, claiming that the fences are not properly placed. A protest is being framed for presentation to the company The St Lawrence Baseball club of th

Christian school has reorganized Peralia, the well known eatther, whos work of last season was so approtaculat vas elected captain of the nine Hannagan wil he pitcher, as he was last Charles Imague, William Hyde and other stars will also play on the team. Lieutenant Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterang held an interesting evening last Miss Weman's Relief Corps Vice Castell, and others furnished music to the program

WHAT IS HUNGER?

empty of food," he wrote, "its internal membranes are, as is probable, pinche seems to arise from this." It is not sur experience should have been the subject nations. A careful analysis will at one ger are fundamentally distinct. Hurge is evidently a demand for nutriment,

In a recent lecture before the Harvey Society of New York City, Professor Canviewed the various theories of hunge and offered an explanation of the well known phenomens. He discarded the widely accepted view that hunger is " general sensation with local reference According to this it has been assumed that hunger arises from a general condition of the body, such as the disappear ance of food substances from the blood The sensation of hunger is commonly said to disappear as time passes—which one would certainly not expect if it were a manifestation of a serious deficiency furthermore, there is no evidence of narked changes in the blood when hunger disappears and it is difficult to rec oncile the abrunt onset of the sensation with any equally sudden alteration in the nutritive state of the body. The wellknown intermittent occurrence of hunger is not readily explained

Any tenable theory of hunger must account for its most conspicuous feature, viz, the reference of the feeling to the epigastrio region. Hunger is not due to emptiness of the stomach, or to hydrochloric acid secreted into the empty oror to congestion of the gastric glands Cannon attributes it to contract tractions of the stomach's muscular valls. By an ingenious exporiment he novements of the stomach wall and the subject's impressions of hunger sansa tion. The contractions and sensation al-"ays contined in unish. Buth are and ished when food which satisfies the bodily need is taken into the stomach. The sequence of events may best be described n the author's words "Hunger is normally the signal that the stemach contracted for action, the unpleasantnes. of hunger leads to eating; eating starts gastric secretion, distends the contracted organ, initiates the movements of gas tric digestion, and abolishes the sense tion "-Journal of the American Medica

WITTY BITS

The favorite son is a local issue

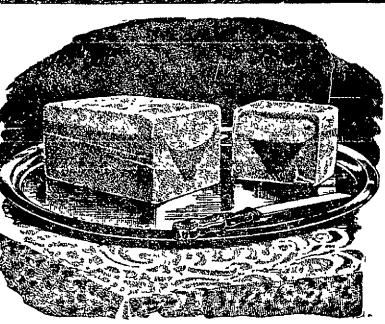
Frank Coffyn, the aviator, would be entirely justified in adopting a What we really need is a law to com-

pel wives to divide the salary with their ก็บร้อยบริง Many a potential explorer was born to blush unseen because of his ignorance of

the convright laws

Fashionable women are now llluminated hats, but their husbands are lighting up in the same old way There s one thing about the locks the Farama canal that Kalser Bill should remember, and that is that we propose to keep the key!

When a woman has gone without new hat in order to buy the baby a major er evere it s a right that her humband I thinks he is a generous provider



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Tomorrow's Ice Cream brick is going to be a dandy. Its made of three layers; the first layer is made of exquisite Mocha Ice Cream, the center layer is orange water ice and the bot-

KEG OF SHERRY IS UNLUCKY LOOT PILOTS THE BLIND

Rolling Barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .-- A tengalion keg of sherry proved the undoing despite the fact that they were caught in the act and escaped a pursuer last night, were finally overtaken and arrested by the police. George J. Derevells, a clerk for George Markel of 1201 Golden Gate avenue, noticed the pair rolling the keg west on the street, and intercepted them. They were giving him battle and had knocked him down when he succeeded in blowing his police whistle. Patrol-man O'Nell responded and pursued Mc-Govern, who was finally caught; with the aid of Officer Cornellus, several blocks away. Graft was arrested on Fillmore street by Policeman Gorman.

TEXAS TOMMY CONTEST

Texas Tommy contests which have been holding forth at the Broadway for the past four days. At the last performance tonight the gold medal

TO GIVE IMITATIONS performance tonight the gold medal will be awarded to the winner. As far as it has gone the contest has favored Mr. Peters, but the many friends of Mr. Lindy have already secured their tickets to be on hand to root. At the conclusion of tonight's performance the stage will be cleared for a new show on Sunday, which promises to be one that will excel all others.

PRIMARY ELECTION . DAY NOT GENERAL

SACRAMENTO, April 20. That May ley will give several vocal solos at the 14 the Presidential preference primary election day, is not a general election day was decided by the District Court of Appeals in an opinion written by Presiding Justice Chipman, handed down in the case of Guy K. Bigelow against the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma county. The appeal before the District Court was taken by the Supervisors from a writ of mandamus directing the Board of Supervisors to set a date for a local option election in that county for some other time than May 14. The Supervisors had set the election for May 14th. 14 the Presidential preference primary

CLAIMS HIS BROTHER'S WIDOW AS A BRIDE

After Edward Laer's brother died and late yesterday he took out a license to marry Dominica Laer. Laer, who is a baker, gave his age as 23 years and that of his bride-to-be as 26.

SINCERIDAD All Havana Cigars

HEDASSAH CLUB

Thieves, Caught in Act, Get Young Women Give Unfortu-Away Once But Are Seen nate Little Ones Day of Pleasure.

Hedassah Club of Oakland, which is composed of a number of young women of Albert Graft and Fred McGovern who, who have organized for charitable purposes, gave an outing to thirty little blind children of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, last Saturday.

The traction company donated the service of a special car to convey the children, and the Bell Theater gave complimentary seats for the performance. Lenhardt's furnished thirty boxes of candy and thirty cornucopias for the

Chaperons in the charge of the children were Mrs. L. Levy, Mrs. J. Sliverstein, Mrs. Mendelsolm and Miss Klitz. The members of the Hedassah club are Miss Mollie Kletz, Miss Sadie Silverstein, Miss Becky Bakar, Miss Pauline Hirsel TO BE ENDED TONIGHT

Miss Freda Davis, Miss Sarah Robinson,
Miss Sarah Friedman, Miss Jessie Goldstein, Miss Hazel Lewis and Miss Ida
Block.

Vaudeville comedians will be imper Vaudeville comedians will be impersonated by Miss Grayce McKay, dramatic reader of New York City, who has been invited by the members of the Women's Guild of Olivet Congregational church of Rock Ridge to give a recital Friday evening, April 26, in Vermon Rock Ridge Hall, College and Lawton avenues. Miss McKay arrived in California last fall and has made her home here. She has often appeared at informal affairs, where her work was appreciated.

According to the latest announcement, Mrs. James Duncan Torreyson of Berkeley will give several vocal solos at the

RAILROAD AGENT IS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—J. A. Wardell, Southern Pacific agent at Menio Wardell, Southern Pacific agent at Menio Park, was arrested early this morning on a warrant charging conspiracy, alleged to have been committed in Arizona. Wardell, who has only recently taken charge at Menlo, was brought here today, arraigned before Commissioner Kruil and released on \$2500 bail. It is charged that he violated a rule of the interstate commissions commission.

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OPEN SUNDATS. DRAG SLOUGH IN EFFORT TO FIND WARREN'S BODY



THOMAS C. WARREN, well-known clubman, who, it is feared, was drowned near Alviso.—Webster Photo.

Abandoning all hope of Thomas C. Warren being alive, the party of searchers at the Drawbridge, Alviso, today are dragging "Wild Goose" slough in the hope of recovering the body of the young little community of hunters and yachts-attorney and clubman who went out in his salibeat Wednesday afternoon for a pleasure cruise and was never seen again.

Late yesterday afternoon the searching party, headed by C. L. Huggins, a fate has been removed.

party, headed by C. L. Huggins, a fate has been removed. brother-in-law, came across the over-turned hull of Warren's boat about a Claremont, is under the mile from where the accident is believed It is thought now that Warren must breakdown.

Mrs. Warren, at the family home in Claremont, is under the care of a phy-sician. The strain of the last few days of suspense has brought about a nervous

ACCUSED OF PLOTTING Witness to Accident Runs With Girl to the Lane Hospital.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- Margaret Patton, a six-year-old girl living at 2127 Fillmore street, was run over by a car on the bill between Sacramento and California street, almost in front of her home last night, and was seriously injured. The child stepped from behind a wagon almost directly in front of a car driven by Motorman H. C. Alexander. One of her legs was crushed by the front wheels and she was stunned by her head striking the pavement. R. Serveau, a florist, who witnessed the accident, picked the girl up in his arms and ran block and a half to Lane Hospital where Dr. I. Thorne completed the amputation. Alexander was arrested and charged with battery.

ARRESTED FOR TRADE

ACTRESS DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Marv Maddern, an old-time actress, is dead at her home here after a long lilpess.

Oakland Hen Out

EDITOR TRIBUNE: A. L. Fuller, 3360 Sixty-third street, Oakland, has a white Orpington chicken 10 months 10 days old, which on April 17 laid an egg weighing over five ounces and measuring lengthwise 8% inches. The shorter circumference was 7% Who beats this?

Respectfully, L. L. WALKER, 330 Sixty-third street, Oakland

DOUBLING STOPS

Legal Tangle Arises to Stop Railway's Progress Toward Richmond.

ARRESTED FOR TRADE
IN STOLEN BICYCLES
Charged with intring made a business of stealing bicycles in the cities about the bay, Chestor A. Himes was tried and found guilty before Judge George Samuels this morning, the technical charge being that of petty larceny. Hines is said to have induced Louis C. Downey, a minor, to steal the machines, which he later disposed of at a profit, as Hines paid the boy only a pittance for the stolen property. Downey has been certified to the juvenile court.

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Hines will be sontenced Monday. The man carried on the traffic in bicycles in a systematic manner. He would take several machines, take them apart and replace wheels or handle bars of one bicycle for a certain length of time and then double track it without first obtaining with those of another, thus eluding de-

Maurice Weyl of San Francisco was the guest of Louis Lehmann over the week-

Maurice Weyl of San Tranguest of Louis Lehmann over the weekend.

Miss Maud Jones and two friends, the Misses Miller, came up from San Francisco for a visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Berkeley were out over the week end looking after their property here.

S. B. Hall, who has the contract for the cement work on the Burgest tract, is staying with his wife and baby at the Rogers hotel.

Miss Early of Ignacio Valley spent a day of the week with Mrs. Odella M. Crawford.

DEAD.

DUUGE DOISON.

TO ACT ON INDICTMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO. April 20.—Superior Judge Dunne, whose refusal to dismiss the indictments against Abraham Ruef and the other defendants of the so-called graft prosecution, has led the former house to take an appeal to the district court, took no action on the several cases today. All of the true bills including those against Evgene E. Schmitz, former mayor, and Theodore V. Halsey were on the callender, but were continued until May 4.

A MOTHER'S CARE.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Marv Maddern, an old-time actress, is dead at her home here after a long illness. She was an Englishwoman and an aunt of Mrs Flake, of whose company she had been a member for many years

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PRIMA DONNA AND ARTIST MARRIED

Rosina MoIntosh Well Known Actress, Is Claimed as Bride.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- Miss Ro sina McIntosh, formerly prima donna of the 'Night Follies of San Francisco' company, and Reginald Hazelton Bassett, artist, musician, Bohemian, thought that they were being secretly married by Su-perior Judge Thomas F. Graham yesterperior Judge Thomas F. Graham yester-day. Guarded by Waldemar Young, who subsequently acted as best man, and accompanied by May Rees, bridesmaid, the couple stole into Judge Graham's courtroom at the hall of justice and, in the judge's chambers, the wedding was solemnized. When the newly wedded pair came out they were greeted by a large delegation of walting newspaper men.

This is Bassett's second installment of wedded bilss. His first wife is now the wedded bliss. His first wife is now the wife of Herman Whitaker, the author

In the arlist's life of the city Whitaker

L. Mrs. Bassett met. Then the Bassetts became divorced. Whitaker obtained a divorce from his wife and Mrs.

Bassett became Mrs. Whitaker. Hassett became Mrs. Whitaker.

As a result of his marital experience, Bassett became a misogynist, avoided the society of the fair ser, and devoted himself to music. He wrote all the music for "The King Maker," a comic opera, the words for which were written by Waldemar-Young. The opera had a brief run at the old Princess theater. The pair are busy on another opera at present.

Miss McIntosh left "The Follies of San Francisco" company at the Savoy to be-

Francisco" company at the Savoy to be-come soloist at the Odeon cafe, where Bassett is playing. Bassett fell in love first with Miss McIntosh's voice, and then surrendered completely, as the ceremony

yesterday shows. Bassett is a member of the Family and Press clubs. He is a Californian. Mrs Bassett was born in Oregon. She gave her age as 20. Bassett declared that he

LOSE COURT FIGHT: MAY GET SALARY

Hopes of Eight Former-Police Officers Scattered by

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Superior Judge Cabaniss, in a decision this morning, dashed the hopes of eight former loude cided that they we re not members of the local force. Shortly after Mayor McCarty took his office, his appointes on the police of them served seven months, and the others two pass their salary warrant. Une of them, Pastrain of the last few days their salary warrant. Une of them, Pastrain of the last few days their salary warrant. Une of them, Pastrain Fairweather, brought suit by mandamus proceedings to compete the auditor to certify their salary demand, but the court today held that they had been illegally appointed.

"I have searched carefully and find that there is but one conclusion at which to arrive," declared Judge Cabiness, "and that its that these men have no standing in the police department. It is my belief, however, that they are e

though these men accepted their appointments in good faith, and are entitled to their salary.

M'MULLAN WINS

Suit Against County Treasurer Remanded by Court of Appeals.

In the case of C. S. MacMullan against M. J. Kelley, as treasurer of the county of Alameda, an appeal to the district court of appeals, the judgment of Judge Waste in sustaining the demurrer of the district attorney, who represented Treasurer Kelley, was reversed and the cause remanded, with instructions to overrule the demurrer with leave to the respondent to answer. The opinion, ren-dered April 17, was written by Associate Justice Lennon, and was concurred in by Associate Justices Kerrigan and Hall. The amount involved is \$12,326, which MacMullan is suing to recover as over-paid taxes. Brewton A. Hayne was the attorney for the appellant.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, April 20.—Miss Ethel Forest spent a few days in the city this week as the guest of friends,
Miss Katharing Hutchinson attended Miss Katharine Hutchinson attended the wedding of Miss Martin of San Francisco in that city during the week.

Miss Madeline Treat has been spending the week in San Francisco. She was one of the bride's maids at the wedding of Miss Martin. Miss Romaine spent the week end with

Miss Romains spent the week end with relatives in Berkeley.

Miss Ellen Thurber has left to take up her teaching after spending the week end with her mother.

B. Rademacher has sold his ranch near B. Rademacher has sold his ranch near Cayton to the R. N. Burgess company, Harvey Sellers, a one time resident of this vicinity, was a guest of filends here during the week.

The league track meet in Concord attracted one of the largest crowds ever mescambled in Concord. The special in from Richmond had four cars attached and all the high school towns in the

und all the high school towns in the county were well represented. Richmond won most of the events.

Mr and Mrs. L. Palmer were the sucests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence in Walnut Creek Sunday

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and be sure you make it of

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

Confessed Slayer of Five Men Asks Police to Bring Young Held to Answer at Sacramento.

STOCKTON, April 20.-Zoilly Clements, confessed murderer of five men, who was shot down in Sacramento after he had attempted to slay a sixth, has been held to answer here for the murder of William H. Newman, a cafe owner, who was shot to death at his ptace of business on the eve of January 15 Inst.

The confession which Clements ma to Rev. J. B. Travis and the Sacramento chief of police has been repudiated. At the preliminary, which occupied the entire day yesterday in Justice A. C. Parker's court, 37 witnesses testified. The most damaging testimony of the

day was given by Howard Carr, an ex-pert gunsmith, who declared that the millet taken from Newman's body had been shot from Clement's revolver, prisoner was perceptibly startled by this testimony and lost the smile that had been observed on his face up to this juncture Carr declared that Clement's gun had a mechanical defect and that every bullet shot from it was marked, Miss Emeline Bareilles, former sweet heart of the defendant, was also a wit-ness. She stated that Clements was at her home on the night of the crime and did not leave until after 12 o'clock. She said that he not only had a revolver at that time but that she loaded it for him. She testified that he had a bisck Man in Touch With Family.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Mrs. 1 B. Surmy of 307 Mills street, Portland, who is blind and whose father is dying, is extremely anxious to locate her son, Tom Sunny, age 23, who is employed in a vaudeville house somewhere in this city. In the communication to the police man be located and advised of the neof communicating with

Make the Liver Do its Duty



GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

He Got the Endorsement

When the children get old enough to go to college, pa and ma come to town to of Miss Jennie Crocker and Malcolm D. of Elonora Scars to California was an Rumor goes stalking about, declaring to enjoy their week-ends. That ex- the happiest news of the week, and of original features. We have come to ex- and Tullys has been strewn with roses

Besides the two sons at Stanford University. Matthews has but one interest in life, and that is the improvement of Humboldt Bay harbor. Quite a natural interest, when one considers that the Matthews millions were hewn from the Humboldt timber lands. He is fond of telling how he induced Congress to make the most important appropriation in the history of the improvement of the north-

It was when the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress met in San Fran-Matthews sauntered out to the great convention hall, went in, was told he had to have credentials to procure a seat, went out, secured the credentials, re-entered the hall, and was bored to extinction at the soporific papers on irri-gation, conservation and kindred sub-Not until he heard the magic "rivers and harbors" did he wake

The subject warmed the cockles of his heart. He bethought himself of that dear Eureka and the Humboldt bay. He decided to shoot some resolutions through the big parliament endorsing an appropriation from the United States Congress for the dredging and enlarging of the harbor facilities up there where the tall pines grow. He was not just sure how the thing should be done, but he felt that with the endorsement of the Trans-Mississippi Congress the real Congress at Washington could not say nay.

So he hunted up the one newspaper man whom he knew, Bob Conley, then with the Associated Press, now writing the publicity stuff of the Taft campaign in California. Conley turned the trick. Deponent sayoth not what he charged, but trust it to hob to be ap- interested in one of the men, and had preciative of his own worth. The resolutions were about the most elaborate, and at the same time the most insistent demands ever made in a document addressed to a like convention. Bob took neveral of the old boys to one side and id them that if they did not endorse the resolution introduced by Matthews of ination and move the oracle to speech. Eureks, the Associated Press would not telegraph tolls on encomiums the Texas staked plains. Of course, Bob could not suppress news from the teaming millions who read the Associated Press dispatches, but the old boys did not know that at the time.

The resolutions were railroaded theoneh, and Congress, assembled at Washington, heeded. But Matthews is stil doing all he can for the northern tine concerning the health of his five rivers and harbors. And the boys are year old son, for while Jennie Crocker studying law at Stanford. News Letter.

Our Precocious Youngsters

Mrs. Du Vai Moore (Frances Martin that was), is a sweet pretty girl, strong, slender and supple. I've heard many anecdotes of how sweetly she always yielded to her parents' wishes. A few years ago she put up her bonny brown hair for the first time with puffs all sticking out like all the other girls. When her father came home she ran out to Carried by her young ladyfled appear- Society here will be grievously-disapmeet him rather expecting him to be ance. He looked at the wonderful colffure a minute and then said quietly, "That has got to come down, little girl." Without a moment's hesitaton she said, "All right, papa," and she didn't emerge from little girlhood for quite awhile after. It would be delightful if more young misses were like her. It is pitiful to see young squabs with their little unthe poise of blase forty. Poor dears! Mrs. Templeton Crocker, and her covsins, one may with impunity say that there they only understood the penalty they have to pay for stepping sur la tapic so as well as relatives. The young daughsoon! In ten years they will look, act ters of the Will Crockers are not of a and be spoken of as fifteen or twenty companionable age for Miss Crocker rears older. If they only understood Outside of the family connections, possi-that it is the down upon the peach that bly her closest friend in San Francisco makes it so delicious looking. And if society is Miss Virginia Joliffe, and Miss key only wouldn't dress like twenty-five Eleonoro Scars of Boston is one of her and keep in the background a while and most intimate friends in America. The sot try to 'run the house.' I know of little California heiress has a circle of one young bud who will not allow any friends which spans the world, and if she other member of the family to use the she could foregather them all at her telephone at the hours she expects to be wedding it would be a notable and cossailed up, as her friends finding the line busy might hang up and defer calling her. I've heard several girls say when remonstrated with for wasting their time in telephone conversations, "Oh, all the Chauffeur sirls do and I wouldn't let them know my parents are so old fashioned as to object." The boys are just as silly toolittle near-men. But some day no doubt they'll grow up and probably try to be score now. The matter is settled, I am erations there have been proceedings at the belt of Governor Oddie. It rounglings and doubtless there will conpring the liberties that should be given ago.

Marconi a **Great** Catch

thre of the inventor's rumored betrothat to one of our California heirannes for the treaking of which no satisfactory explanadue time. The marriage of Miss Sprecka year later, but Marconi has remained men. He has accumulated a fortune that the equipage is that of the warden. with his wireless invention and may be the invariable comment (if they are men unted a great catch for our local belies.

to youths and maidens of more sea-

everal more.-Town Talk.

She Had **Many Suitors**

The announcement of the engagement

entrusted letter. Templeton Crocker has, with true brotherly assurance, attempted feelings lacerated.

Several years ago. Miss Jennie had a suitor who was a widower, and rated as an eligible above par. The little heiress accepted his attentions in the enigmatical way which has perplexed all the compuonly perplexed—he was also disturbed, and he issued a fraternal injunction against his sister's delivering her heart and hand into the keeping of the young widover. Older and wiser friends felt sure that this action would precipitate a Jennie Crocker is almost willing to commit matrimony to destroy boss rule! However, Miss Crocker had to keep an engagement over in London to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jean Reid and John Ward, and absence made result that before long the eligible young widower was the accepted suitor of one

of the most charming girls in society. rumors of this, that or the other gallant having made a dent in her regard. But always the rumor has been a weakling that had to be nursed along in order to have a leg to stand on. When Miss Crocker took a party of friends to Mexarranged this trip to decide at close quarters whether her interest really did approximate affection. When all other candidates for the regard of the gossips disappeared into thin air, there remained and Dr. Tracy Russell to stir the imag-With true oracular gymnastics, the oraabout the beauties and the fertility of Lawson, as the anointed of the gods, and with like inconstancy the followers of the oracle switched their bets from

one to the other. Mrs. Walter Martin and one or two others had begun to suspect that Miss Crocker's interest in Whitman was not just a platonic affair. His frequent letters, they reasoned, could not be bulletins concerning the health of his five has been a young mother to the children import a Chinese cook and pay him overof her sister, Mary Crocker Harrison, it (could not be as chairman of a baby hygiene committee that Whitman was appealing to her. The little boy is with his maternal grandmother, and will doubtless remain with his mother's people—who, by the way, are related to Miss Crock er's uncle by marriage, Charles B. Al-Announcement has been made that the

Templeton Crocker home, but a more repointed, though not surprised, if the willful and winsome little heiress should take it into her head to dispense with all fuss and ffurry and order a quiet wedding in New York. The greatest interest is taken in the list of attendants Miss Crocker would choose for a big wedding. Her two most intimate friends are Mrs. John Ward of London and Mrs. Walter Martin mopolitan gathering.-News Letter

Ray Baker is going to lose his job as

warden of the Nevada State Penitentiary.

Ray Baker's

doubtless the same results. In all gen- told, and Ray's scalp will soon be dangtinue to be. I notice, though, that it is victory which is coming to the governor parents to whom the attractions of win no doubt help to console him for the sold life and the luxuries of wealth are defeat he suffered when his campaign who permit their edolescent off- for Teddy ended disastrously two weeks the liberties that should be given ago. One of the things that has turned politicians against the volatile Ray is his ostentation. They think he has been just a bit too showy for a penitentlary warden. There is his automobile, and his chauffour. The State funds have been drawn upon to provide Ray with a big touring car. That's not so bad, say I am reminded by the news that Mar- the politicians, but then there is that mai will visit California in the near fu- chauffeur! The chauffeur is a convict picked out for his good looks, his height and his imposing bearing. He wears a smart peaked cap, a fur coat, correct dinner given at the I and Club in home breaking of which no satisfactory explanathe engagement to Miss Lurine Spreck- car, no other equipage in Nevada can was there and so were Faversham and hold a candle to bis. When the car stops met in Europe and Marconi followed the chauffeur steps down, opens the spreckels to this country and laid door and stands like a soldier with his the enthusiasm of the occasion. The reto her heart. Spreckels pere and hand to his cap while the warden gets suit was that instead of delivering one there approved the match with the young out. And he remains at attention on of his famous after-dinner talks he de-Mailen who had already attained to fame the sidewalk until Ray returns to his ent when Mrs Spreckels and her his tarryings sometimes prolonged, the maker suddenly sailed for Europe and chauffeur is a familiar figure in the was off. Marconi, it was whispered, streets of Reno and Carson. He has all a worshiper at the shrine of that the impressiveness of a wooden Indian. Thesome stage beauty Lanu Glaser at And strangers in Nevada wonder what millionaire seeking an easy divorce supto Spenier Eddy of Chicago followed ports the wondrous car and the more

Eleonora Disappointed

It cannot be said that the latest visit Eleonora had tried the thing before. a will of her own is bound to have his cracker" wasn't really running away, and Helene Irwin Cracker or Anita Harvey Cooper who don't claim to be wondrous girl-athletes, could have stopped put out a fire. But such a fire! Devereaux's motor car was in danger, and she She didn't play polo, though she seemed renigged. And she didn't try conclusions with the circus rider who challenged must do a spiral dip in an aeropiane, or we shall be hopelessly bored. And once inglorious death .- Town Talk.

Progressive Alameda

Former Mayor E. K. Taylor of Alamethe back-to-the-soil virus. He has most of the gentlemen city farmers backed off edy.-Oakland Observer. the map with the violence and striking originality of his malady, for the former American Countess boss of Alameda has commissioned Baron A. A. Baroteau, known to fame as the in London man who first imported edible snails into Alameda from France, to apy out a piece but wants a picturesque wooded hillsides, ed hillsides he proposes to grow truffles and escargoes, alias snails. In the creek he will grow builfrogs, steel heads, rainbow trout and water cress. He may later time to cultivate edible birds' nests. Ever since Baroteau gave his initial snall dinner and invited the mayor to sit at the head of the table, the mayor has been longing for escargoes and similar delicacies to grace his hanquet board. A half dozen tracts have already been offered the ex-mayor and most any day grown dinner may be looked for. The wedding will take place at Uplands, the plan has progressed so far that the spotted pig which is to uproot the delicious

Just Leave It to Eddie

Now that Marshall Darrack, who says that he is the greatest living interpreter of Shakespeare, is on his way East, was a lot of unnecessary fuss made of Marlborough, who had been entertainover him, and that in no mind does he ing a dinner party at Sunderland House, meet with such approbation as he does accompanied her guests to the reception. in the mind of Marshall Darrach, One Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill were of the affairs given in his honor was late arrivals, having entertained previa dinner at the Sequola Club, where ously at their house in Eccleston all the literati and the cognoscenti, the high-brows and the near high-brows gave him a send-off a week ago. There was much postprandial elequence of the variety which goes by the same name as a well-known and widely advertised brand of smoking tobacco. - Marshall liked it ali. Alan Dunn was there with a bouquet or two, and Judge Melvin was in his usual happy vein. No matter what the theme or inspiration, Judge Melvin is a treat. But the best of all was Exidic O'Day's contribution to the evening's froth. Eddie started out by saying that he is never hambored by There seems to be no doubt on that facts, and that inasmuch as he had never heard Darrach read the Bard of Avon he felt safe in saying that he knew Darrach to be the king-ple of them all, the Valley, a Southpaw and a backstop, and a right and left fielder par excellence. them all .- News Letter,

The Titanic's Master and John Drew

Captain Ted Smith, the lost commo dore of the White Star fleet, was a very popular man in New York clubdom. Strangely enough, William Faversham was telling ctories about him to a select before the Titanic disaster shocked the party and John Drew who was on the including "Favvy," became very uneasy wondrous chauffeur. When they learn "Well, well," he exclaimed, "there's my dear old friend Ted Smith' Captain here of course), is "Well, I'll be blanked! '--Tewn Talk. "Favi," With that Drew sat down .-ATOWN TRILL

Withered

With the face of a wild owl Madame thews, millionaire lumberman of Eureka, at speed limit. Intimate rumor has it tomboy of Boston every time she bursts these clever young people has been overather that Templeton Crocker felt preved for upon us, and we have a right to express rum with thorns, thistles and cacti. This a time, for he felt that his sister had not our chagrin when she falls down. And always glib informant goes on to say taken him into her confidence when she this time she fell down weefully. What that for a long time it has been known traveled on to New York to verbally de- did she do? Walked from Burlingame to to the closest friends of the Tullys that whom he whisked away from the alter liver the "yes" which she had already within a mile of Del Monte. But that there has been considerable furching to had naught of novelty. Percy Selby and the starboard and then to the larboard in Dr. McEnery did the full distance. And their attections, but it was hoped that better informed on the historical deto play Fate to his little sister, and of Kismet to a girl with ten millions and the polo field But Breese's "Fire- and everything be fine and dandy again. but until four hours before they bestoned California Mrs. Tully has made her home good friends. Tully has been living at one of the hohelped to throw sand and mud at the both were students at the University of God is—
flames! Nothing heroic about that. She of California. If I remember correctly ".... a perfect day, did a good deal of ragging, both at Bur- the event occurred even before either lingame and Coronado, but a legion of had been graduated. Almost immediatgirls rag as well as Elconora. What she lv after, both commenced ploughing with did not do was more interesting by far. their pens at such a rate that it was only a very short time before the whole literacy world was sitting up and taking sistent while the men refused to let her notice of the two brilliant Californians. hazard her skin in the game, but when Mrs. Tully was the first to receive recthey finally consented she was attacked ognition-her "Diary of a Prairie Giri" by what the vulgar call "cold feet" and placing her at once among the foremost writers of the day. As a playwright failure. Next time she favors us she pluys, "The Rose of the Rancho" and Pacific, etc., etc. "The Bird of Paradise," placing him beyoud the clutches of the proverbial wolf return journey the couple were engaged. we are bored the Sears myth will die an for many and many a moon-and then some. If what we hear be true-this Well, we're engaged now. Why not parting of the ways of the two-then get married as well?" it is a condition of things greatly to be deplored, for it is a well known fact that as both were of the same literary trend terially, as they ambled "side by each" da, who does politics for fun, owns along the road to success. No statement mines in Moxico and in this state for has been made by either Mr. or Mrs. profit, and practices law to make a liv- Tully regarding their domestic differing, has become violently infected with ences, but I have heard that incompatibility has played the star role in the much-to-be-regretted matrimonial trag-

Lay Craven, whose husband was re cently appointed Captain of the Yeomen forty feet deep and guaranteed to raise of the Guard, has given her first big cleven crops of alfalfa in three weeks, party as official hostess for the government. Lady Craven before her marriage was Miss Cornella Bradley Martin, Jaugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, who ding was remarkable for the floral decorations, several thousands of pounds having been spent on the flowers used at the ceremony. Soon after her wedding her parents settled in England, renting Balmacaan, in Scotland, and aking a large house in Chesterfield Gardens, London, adjoining their daughter's home, and both these residences were used for the recent entrtainment, which took the form of a dinner and reception. About thirty guests assembled at the long dinner table. Lord Craven escorting Mrs. Asquith, the English prime minister's wife to the dining room. The Premior escorted the hostess. Other guests Lady Willingdon, Sir Edward Grey.

> hostess, Mrs. Asquith and Lord Craven, with several cubinet members and their wives, stood at the head of the staircase to welcome the reception guests, who numbered over 1500. The Duchess Square.-The Wasp.

Marshmallows 🐪 in Tea Cup

out the harassed and fidgety air which spoils so many hostesses. Her distinct charm as a hostess has spread beyond the confines of her home city, and I have which is commenting on nuances of hospitality, and in the list of women who give a gracious and distinctive touch to their entertainments is Mrs. Hale's name. "Mrs. Hale," the paragraph points out, "is a San Francisco woman who never enteriains on a magnificent scale, but she has a certain chic of her own. I remember when a visitor in that city I attended a tea at her house, and from the marshmallows which floated about in the dainty cups of hot chocolate to the floral decorations, there was an original touch." Mrs. Hale was the first San Franciscan to introduce the marshmallow in the chocclate cup, and now the custom is spreading even beyond San Francisco, so that before long the marshmallow may be as party of Bohamians two or thre nights ubiquitous as lemon is with tea .-- News

John McNears to Build in Claremont

Mr. and Mrs John McNear (the latter of whom was one of the twelve "asistant" hostesses at the claborate affairs given by Mrs. Havens last week), are contemplating building a magnificent home out Tables who has already attained to time the sidewalk until Ray returns to his voted himself to a highly enlogistic ad- in the Claremont hills. I believe the site, does not not a finished the site, dress to his friend "Favvy" as he called in close proximity to the Claremont Ho-Faversham. It was such a lengthy and tel, has already been selected and work superlative panegyric that everybody,) is to be commenced some time during the early summer. Mrs McNear is one of the for its lovely garden. John Martin takes longing for hot peanuts, and so on; makand wondered when Drew would get most intellectually brilliant matrons in the keenest pleasure in its beauties. He ing it absolutely impossible to account through. Finally Drew took his eyes off smart set circles about the bay and the was telling a lady who had never seen it for tastes—as the old woman said when the amused giance of Captain Smith. her home on this side has been received it. "Oh," she said, "a little amateur it's a safe bet that Miss Janis, through Smith transports people-and so does tertained at an elaborate dinner in com- am," he replied "I assure you every a day, which is some boost for us thanks

Oakland Observer.

Lochinvar's

One of our esteemed daily contemporaries has published a very interesting came out of the West having nothing on chant of San Francisco, in the matter of quick-fire romance. We have no historic record of the length of time the original just as the minister was about to say "I pronounce thee," etc. etc. TVe are after a little time the sponge of their tails of Mr. Long's romance. He was ac-However, thirds since their return to to the hymeneal after they were merely

On the fateful afternoon the skies were blue, the zephyrs full of the subtle dehim just as easily. She also helped to tels across the bay. The marriage of light of spring. The new Lochinvar of "Dick" Tully and Eleanor Gates took the West may or may not have read the place a few years before the fire, while poet's declaration that the nobles work

> On which should no man work, but play.

Anyhow, he abandoned the allurements called on Miss Evelyn L. Woodworth, a tained the guests. belle of Fresno who was stopping with her mother at the Robbins Hotel on the tank were brought to this city not Post street. In a few minutes the con-genial couple were speeding through the site committee which picked out a site delightful vistas of Golden Gate Park for the Hawaiian building at the World's and gazing at the foaming billows sur. Fair. They were in charge of Curator her. Take her visits all in all, it was a phenomenal-the revenues from his two rounding the surf-washed shores of the Potter of the Hawalian augarium who

> Before the machine had made half the A mile further on Mr. Long remarked:

"I'm game if you are," the fiancee is chapter of the romance had the scene slightest strain. From the actual beginning of Mr. Long's courtship to the happy culmination was just four hours, so the original Lochinvar is beaten a block. Our California Lochinvar had consider-

ably the advantage of the bold lover who "came out of the West," he had already made two trips to the hymeneal altar. Cobb of theatrical fame, met with a serious accident on board the Atlantic liner on which she went to Europe after York she slipped and broke her leg and Naples for two weeks. She went from Naples to Rome, where the rest of the at one of the best hotels. While convastudy French and Italian, and finally joined her California friends in Paris. Mrs. Long had one child, which she left with the little one's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. D. Cobb of Stockton. Mrs. Carra Cobb Long, a year after her divorce, married Fred Giesea, who was manager of the Stockton Theater, the Templeton Crocker home, but a more retruffle_and_the_Siberlan_wolf hound
cent rumor hints_that=Miss_Grocker is
considering a quiet New York wedding
at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander,
Society here will be grievously=disaphave already been selected and are being
Lady Willingdon, Sir Edward Grey.

More escorted the hostess. Other guests wedding attended by many of the relatives were Lady Granard, Lady Gwendoline
the being attended by many of the relatives were Lady Granard, Lord Haldane, Lord and Lady
Sandhurst, Lord Colebrooke, Lord and
have already been selected and are being
Lady Willingdon, Sir Edward Grey.

Lady Willingdon, Sir Edward Grey. Ludy Craven were a beautiful dress of family. The feelings of the fair bride white brocade, patterned with large arabes / can be /magined when, a few days after the wedding, on taking up the newspasparkled on her head and she wore a pers, she found herself described as necklaco and pendants of the same glittering stones. The Prime Minister, the That she refrained from suing the libelous journal shows how magnanimous a bride can be .- The Wasp.

Wife of Assessor Dodge Mrs. Washington Dodge's destiny is

evidently a star that does not intend to travel in a conventional orbit, and her evidence of the strange pranks of that star. Mrs. Dodge was born in San Francisco, and for years her father, Dr. Vidaver, was the rabbi of a local synagogue. When a very young girl, she was sent abroad to have her voice trained, and as Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale has a talent her family soon thereafter moved to New for living, for vivifying mere existence York, only a very few old friends knew for nerself and others. She is a charming of the subsequent events. In Paris she hostess, gay and alert, never failing to married a man named Fontaine, who safeguard the pleasure of her guests with- | had cleaned up something of a fortune in sugar stocks, and for a time they lived in great splender. But before many years had passed. Fontains went to the wall, and the impact of the man and the wall here before me an Eastern society weekly left something of a dent in his reputation. About a dozen years ago, Miss Francis Joliffe introduced to her friends "Mrs. Brown of London," whom she, had met during one of her wander-periods abroad. "Mrs. Drown of London" was none other than the young daughter of the house of Vidaver, who had gone abroad to study music. Dr. Washington Dodge was one of the many who found her delightful, and their marriage was the culmination of a friendship which began the day af-

It was not until the marriage license was issued that it became known that the French divorce courts had allowed her to use a name other than Fontaine, but after her marriage to Dr. Dodge. she and her daughter by her first mar- very first moment the nimble tootsless riage resumed the name of her father. of the sprite-like Elsie touched our ten and charact analogy with Mrs. Dodge, the mother of the Assessor, and the Robert Hayes Smiths, who are also his relatives. Mrs. Dodge was..the matron of honor at the marriage of Sue Nicol, Dr. Dodge's niece, and Robert Hayes Smith, and the friendship is a very close one.-News Letter,

John Martin, Gardener

The Martin place in Ross is renowned autopsy."-Town Taik.

An Unique Dinner Table

One of the most original ideas in table decorations of which any San Francisbe hard by in case of emergency, and Whitman was the most interesting and unqualified success. It was lacking in that while the literary path of the Rich- item about the young Lochinvar who cans have had experience was worked out for the dinner given at the Boheplains the residence of Patrick Mat- course it has set every one a-chattering pect new and startling stunts from the -nay, orchids-the domestic nath of Frank A. Long, a well-known young mer- mian Club a few nights ago by George M. Rolph, the general manager of the Company. For seven years now Rolph Lochinvar was acquainted with the lady has been giving an annual dinner to the directors and offlers of the company, to develop unusual effects. This year the men who had charge of the decorations surpassed themselves. The red room of the club was converted into an Hanailan jungle, the walls and ceiling being hidlen behind the luxuriant flora of the slands. In the center of the room was a table about twenty feet in diameter. It was filled with salt water and a founawam all sorts of fish, the rarest kinds to be found in Hawaiian waters. The diners, about forty in number, were opposite sides of the tank were two wireless stations not toys but the real thing, and messages were flashed from of selling syrup, and, summoning the one to the other during the progress of garage to send around his automobile, he the dinner. Hawaiian singers enter-

The rare fish which were displayed in to exhibit them in a specially constructed tank at the corner of Sutter and Mason strets for the particular benefit of our school children. But they did not take kindly to our colder waters and most of them died, so the idea of placing In the office of Justice of the Peace Rolph dinner. Salt water was piped Barney Flood, who, by the way, is slated from the Olympic club next door to the to take Judge Lawlor's position next No- | tank in the Bohemian Club's red room. vember. The accommodating Justice For several days after the dinner the tied the knot as hard as it was possible tank and the other decorations were alto do so in this glorious climate, which lowed to remain in the red room, and has a tendency to cause matrimonial there were many admiring comments bonds to stretch and loosen with the on the unique scheme of decoration from the members of the club .-- Town Talk,

Army and Navy Precedence

The sailing of the army transport Logan on April 5 was attended with some His second wife, who was Miss Carra peculiar incidents which seem to have escaped the notice of the daily press and are just now coming to light. It seems that the army authorities who have the assigning of quarters to offi-York she slipped and broke her leg and cers taking passage in the transports, was compelled to stay in the hospital at are weefully ignorant of the relative ranks of army and navy officers. A passenger on the Logan was Commander party left her in care of a trained nurse R. E. Coontz, U. S. Navy, who has been appointed governor of Guam, Commander Coentz arrived on board, he found that the best quarters were assigned to a Major in the army. As Commander, Coontz ranks with a lieutenantcolonel, but as Governor of Guam he ranks with the Governor of a State, according to the official rulings, and was thus far higher than anybody else on the transport. Coontz demanded his rights. wedding taking place at the St. Francis, including the best quarters on the ship. The quartermaster in charge had to give them to him. Having gone that far, County carried the thing out to the end bors of that prominent and influential He found among the other passengers some navy-lleutenant-commanders, corresponding to majors, who had been given quarters beneath those given to army aptains, their juniors. Coontz made a protest. He made it loud and in determined tones. He called the army quartermaster's attention to the ignorance of navy rank displayed in the assignment of quarters, and insisted that his fellow navy officers should have all that their rank entitled them to. He told the army officers bluntly, though politely, that a glance at the army and navy'lists would show at once the order of precedence. Ever, thing was fixed up to the Guam Governor's satisfaction by experience of the Titanic is but another the time the sailing hour arrived, but there was some lively shaking up and hustling around in the staterooms before all was settled as it should be. Now the question is. Why do not the army people inform themselves as to the proprieties in such cases? Such awkward blunders do not reflect much credit on the military men. Thanks to Commander Coontz, the Logan's quartermaster captain probably knows more now than

he did formerly regarding official proc dence.—News Letter.

During the production of "The Slim

Princess" at the Macdonough the other

Willard Barton Sent the Flowers

evening a huge basket of exquisite postes Janis Now, occurrences of this kindthe showering of "pansies and pinks and daisies that wink" are rare, alast so rare that, with the curiosity characteristic of my sex, I lost no time in seeking the identity of the one who, like Charlie de Young on the other side, was doing his utmost to make pleasant the stay in our city of the captivating young actress. And do you know who it was doing all these nice things? Willard Barton! Yes, I have been told that from the very first moment the nimble tootsics riage resumed the name of her father.

This young girl is at school at San Machief, williard, like Charile, became chief dispenser of the bottle and birdle. the flowers, and all the other little attentions that go to make happy all the Elsies and the Marys and the Genevieves of stageland. Funny, isn't it, how the minds of both Charlie and Willard travel with a hop, skip and jump in the same direction? But there is none among us but has his or her weakness-his or her private form of monomania. Yours, for instance, may be an inordinate craving for dill pickles in melasses-your neighhor's may be an inordinate yearning for red jerseys--her neighbor's an excessive with much pleasure by her many friends gardening on the destructive plan, I the kindness shown her while here, will Mrs George McNear recentiven suppose" "Not at all, not at all, mad- not be likely to forget Oaklard for runs pliment to her charming sister-in-law - time we chop down a tree we hold an to the genial Mr. Barton.- Oakland Ob-. | server

Reminiscences of Ada Sullivan

Apropos of the sad passing of Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan acros the bay last week, I am reminded of the time a few years back, when Ada, the young debut tante daughter of the household, doclared her intention of eschewing society and all its foi-de-rols to become a nun In the order of Carmelites. While the Sullivans are among the most devout Catholics in San Francisco, Mrs. Sullivan was loathe to part with her daughter in this way and everything within tiful girl from taking the step. A trip around the world was planned, and after year or more spent in leisurely travel, the party returned home, only to find that the charming girl was more determined than ever to follow out her inention. Heartbroken, but reconciled in the belief that her daughter had been called to the life of a religiouse, Mrs. Sullivan finally yielded, assisting her in the preparation for her final leavetaking of the world and accompanying her to the mother house in the East, where the vows of the novitiate were taken. The order of Carmelites is one of the strictest and most austern religious communities in the world. After a girl joins this order she is just exactly as one dead. Communication with them may be had at stated intervals during the year, for few moments only, and the interview takes place through a darkened screen. so that the features of either are not discernible. The nuns have absolutely no communication with the outside world, for they do not teach or sew or do anything that would bring them in direct contact with humanity. Their entire time is spent in sacrifice and prayer. perish at sea, and so on. They never speak except when it becomes a necesthat there was no home of the Carmelites on this coast, Mrs. Sullivan, in memory of her daughter and with the permission of His Grace Archbishop Riordan, purchased the picturesque old home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson on Rusnunnery. Because of the falling health of Mrs. Sullivan, the Archbishop, in compliment to the charitable woman, saw to of the Carmelites, was sent out from the East to the home in San Francisco. Even if she could not see her, she would at her voice. But this was not quite two years ago, so her happiness was, unfortunately short-lived. of course, nor could she see her at any time during her fatal illness. Miss Gladys Sullivan, the youngest daughter of the household, will, I have been told, enter the same community as her sister. It has only been her devotion to her mothwith her that prevented this charming girl from entering before. No girl in San Francisco does so much for charity. and it is said that one-half of Mrs. Sulivan's income was bestowed in charity.-Dakland Observer.

Handsome Mrs. Sproule

I saw Mrs. William Sproule at the con-Fuenday evening and was struck anew by the beauty of this young matron who will take a prominent part in society next winter. She is a unique type with brilliant red hair that she arranges most becomingly. It is that deep orange color which Mrs. Leslie Carter aspires to, but Mrs. Sproule has no need of dyes. She is one of the women who are gifted with a knowledge of how to dres and at the concert her black chantilly lace costume draped over apricot silk was exceptionally handsome and becoming. Mrs. Sproule was formerly Mrs. Marie Baird Baldwin, the daughter of Mrs. Veronica Baird. She was left a widow shortly after her marrlage to young Barry Baldwin which occurred soon after her debut in society. Her marriage to the president of the Southern Pacific took place prior to Sproule's departure for New York six years ago, where they made their home during the time he managed the Guggeinheim interests .- Town Talk.

Where Did Fred **Voorhees Learn It?**

Fred D. Voorhees belongs to a whist b. So does Mrs. Fred D. Voorhoos. oth attended a recent gathering of the whist club and after the players had finished a request was made for a little music. Another member sat down at the plane and started "The Oceana Roll." Husbands and wives looked at one another and finally Sam Platt and his wife got up and hearn "rarging was handed over the footights to Listo not long before other couples joined in. and last but not least was Voorhees and his helpmate. Several similar pleces were played and Voorhees was on the floor éach time, sometimes with his own wife and sometimes with another's for a pariner. After the party broke up Mrs. Voorhees took her husband carefully saids and said: "Now, Fred, we have been married several years and I have always trusted you implicitly, but there is one thing that I would like to ask you and that is—where did you learn to rag so well?-Oakland Observer.

The 'Larry Adamses' Visiting in Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Adams have been the guest of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Curtis, at their home in East Oakland. Since her mariage to "Larry" Adams some years ago beautiful Hazel Curtis that was has made her home at Belvedere, where she and her husband are known to be among the most graclous hosts in all Marin county. They have a beautiful home, horses, motor cars, yachi, everything to make life quite worth while-hesides the most adorable "Larry" junior one could imagine. Mrs Adams is a true sportswoman and a crack shot, and a part of each year is spent on their ranch up the country, where outdoor pleasures are enjoyed to the fullest Mrs. Adams is also an enthusiastic motorist, often taking long trips through the etate in a large to ming our which she drives herself.-Oakland Observer,

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

TO BE NOTABLE

Leading Speaker to Be President David Starr Jordan.

Preparations are being pushed forward rapidly for an elaborate dinner to be given on next Tuesday evening, under the autpices of the Young Women's Christian Association. Such a large attendance is expected that it will represent one of the wears ago, the parishioners of the Methomost important dinners ever given on this dist Episcopal Church of Alameda county side of the bay. San Francisco has many will celebrate "Methodist day" at a picnic affairs—notably club luncheons—at which to be held in East Shore Park, Stege, May

of the dinner committee, and she has had J. H. Cobbledick of the First Methodist as her assistants Miss Grace Fisher, pres- Episcopal Church, is chairman of the day. ident of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. F M. Dr. A. J. Hanson has charge of the Smith, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. C. H. transportation; Rev. Willsie Martin of Chamberlain, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Alameda, chairman of sports; C. C. Lom-Ralph Kinney, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. bard and Alfred Williams, social com-Herbert Jump.

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METHODIST DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Sunday School Children and Parishioners to Take Part in Affair.

there are 500 guests, but Oakland has 4 The children of the Sunday-schools not often had in the past so great a numoer.

Mrs. E. D. Yorker was made chairman of athletic events and an entertainment. mittee.

Herbert Jump.

The dinner is to be given in Scottish Rite Hall, which is admirably adapted for entertainment, and there are many tables at which eight guests may be seated, so that congenial friends may dine together and a hostess may take this opportunity to entertain her guests. Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. Herbert Jump have charge of the decorations, and the menu is being planned by Mrs. J. Loran Pease and Mrs. Jump.

INDRAN TO CREAK!

Santa Fe

through sleeper

Vosemite Valley

Spring weather in the valley is glorious sunshing and warm.
Right now the Falls are booming and the road is open to the Big Tr Santa Fe is the direct, quick and comfortable way. We have just issued a new picture folder of the valley—may we send



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Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian, corner of Fourtaenth and Castro streets; William Day Simonds, minister—Service at 11 a. m.; introductory address, "Civilization Gambling With Death"; sernion, "The Art of Getting Along With One's Friends"; religious study class at 12:15 p. m.; subject, "The Case Against Capital Punishment"; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church, corner of Grand avenue and Webster street; Rev. Alexander Allen, rector; B. Franklin Hart, curste—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; kindergatten, 11 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m.; offertory solo by Miss Grunenger; vesper service at 5 p. m.; choir of male voices. The universal sorrow over the loss of the Titanic will seek expression in the morning service at St. Paul's Church.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove atreets; Edgar F. Gee, rector—7:45 a. m., holy communion; 9:40 a. m., Sunday & chool; 10 a. m., morning prayer and cathechising; 11 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon.

St. Peter's Chapel, Rockridge, College

and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evensong and sermon.

St. Peter's Chapel, Rockridge, College and Shafter avenues: Edwar F. Gre, priest in charge—9:46 a. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., Evensong and sermon.

St. Philip's Church (Episcopal), Capp street and Nicol avenue, Fruitvale; Rev. Mardon D. Wilson, pastor—Services, Sunday, April 21, second Sunday after Easter; 8.36 a. m., morning prayer; 9:50 a. m..

Mardon D. Wilson, pastor—Services. Sunday April 21, second Sunday after Easter; \$.50 a. m., morning prayer; \$:50 a. m., Sunday school; It a. m., confirmation and Holy Communion, with sermon by the Right Rev. W. F. Nichols, Bishop of Calfornis; 7:30 p. m., evening service, with short sermon of the secramental system of the church.

Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street; Rev. Clifton Macon, rector—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; It a. m., morning prayer and sermon, subject "The Helping Hand"; 6 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, subject "The Helping Hand"; 6 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, subject "The Helping Hand"; 6 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, subject "Bactuck avenue, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fith streets; Rev. Geo E. Swan 'n charge—10 a. m., Sunday school, It. m., morning prayer and sermon, 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, Friday evening services at 7:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
United Presbyterian Church, corner of
Eighteenth and Castro streets; John G.
Dick, pastor—Miss Ruth Work of Egypt
will deliver an address at the morning
service. Evoning service, sermon by the
pastor; subject, "Conservation of Life."
Christian Endesvor service, 6:30 p. m.
Bible school. 9:45 a. m. Wednesday
prayer service 7:30 p. m.
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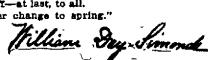
Short Sermons for Busy Readers

'Why Many Wise and Good Men Are Agnostics

That many wise and good men are agnostics will hardly be denied by a generation that has known Herbert Spencer, Charles Darwin, Prof. Huxley, John Stuart Mill and Profs. Tyndall and Clifford. Nor is it hard to understand what agnosticism is. It has been so often and so cleary defined that even prejudiced theologians ought to comprehend its meaning. "Doubt without denial is perhaps the most serviceable definition of agnosticism. The agnostic is the man who says to the warring schools in philosophy and the embittered sects in religion, "You may all be right, or you may all be wrong, I do not know. This I do know, that the evidence you offer as warrant for the creeds you hold does not satisfy me."

Sometimes we wonder-perhaps with a shade of impatience—why any man should doubt the beautiful and consoling faith which affirms the Fatherhood of God, the endless life of the human soul, and the final triumph of righteousness and peace in the universe. It may be we have been taught to regard the agnostic as one who desires to banish God from his world, destroy the radiant hopes of men, silence hymn and prayer, one who would blot out the stars of hope and leave above the desert waste of earthly sorrow an empty heaven. If we ever speak or think of the unbeliever in this

mood it is well to remember that beyond question no sane man ever deliberately chooses the path of agnosticism. No man can possibly say, "Behold, doubt is glorious; I will love it. Denial of God, of immortality is beautiful. I will preach it as glad tidings to a sorrowful world." No, the sad truth is that men and women, wise and good, perplexed and Rev. W. D. Simonds



FOR M. J. CONBOY

Motion Made on His Behalf and Sentence Day Is Put Off.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Former Captain of Police Michael J. Conboy was not sentenced this morning for the killing of Bernard Lagan, of which he was convicted on Thursday, but a motion for a new trial was made in his behalf. Attor-ney Nat Coughlin interposed the motion on the ground that the verdict was con-trary to the evidence, and that errors

were made during the trial.

There was some protest regarding the necessity of putting the matter over for argument but the court consented to a continuance until Tuesday when he will listen to the statement of the reasons upon which counsel basis their contention that they are entitled to have the evidence all rehearsed again. Coughlan also stated that he would have several other motions to offer at the next calling.

a. m.; L. W. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Special

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 531
Twenty-fifth street, near Telegraph avenue—Elder George A. Snyder will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "Historical and Scientific Proof of the Accuracy of Biblical Chronology" or "The Harmony of Astronomical and Biblical Measurements of Time."

Chronology" or "The Harmony of Astronomical and Biblical Measurements of Time."

MISSION,
Melrose Swedish Mission Church, 5135
Ygnacio avenue, Melrose—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., for old and young; prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Tuesday.

THEOSOPHICAL.
The Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Sunday, April 21, at 7:45 p. m., Taja Singh will lecture on the subject of "The Evolution of the Indian Mind From the Vedic Period to the Present Day." Public question meetings on Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.
The Little Church in the Hills, worshiping in Mowbray Hall, near Pledmont Park; Rev. John E. Stucheli, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject "Reflections on the Time Missionaries from China will address the Christian and Missionary Alliance to morrow at the Gospel Tabernacle on Twenty-first street, between San Pablic avenue and Brush atreet. Rev. Philip Einkey of South China will speak at 11 a. m. Mr. Hinkey and his wife returned last week from their work in Wattam, Kwang Si province. He has given "If years to missionary labor in China. William G. Davis, who has been located at Wu Chang, opposite Hankow, will give the address at 3 p. m. His subject will be "The Revolution in China." Mr. Davis was witness to the conflict at Hankow. Mrs. Hinkey will speak at the Hankow. Mrs. Hinkey will speak to the Journey people at 6:39 in the evening. Miss Allen, the blind singer of Parkdale. Or., will assist at all of the Sunday services.

Oakland Trinity Spiritual Church, 522
Twelfth street; Mrs. S. Cowell, pastor—Messages by F. K. Brown and Mrs. S. Cowell, services at 7:45 p. m.; music; written questions answered by F. K. Brown.

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OT anywhere in the world could one find a more perfectly planned nor more picturesque dinner than that given by Mrs Frank C. Havens at Wild-

wood on last Saturday evening. That was the opinion offered by one of the most cultured guests at the dinner-a man who had traveled everywhere. It is difficult to determine when Wildwood looks at its best. One thinks it rarely beautiful when the spring supshine falls all around it, when birds sing in the trees; when one looks out from its windows upon beautiful vista, down a lovely canyon, out upon the lake-the setting of a wonderful picture, typical of a far western land, of a land of romance, of the land of adventure called California.

On the outside there is the romance of the new world; on the inside all the wonderful glamor, all the fine aesthetic atmosphere of the old world, of the Orient, where great artistic dreams have been realized. The picture is perfect, entirely satisfying, and of rare beauty.

Again there is a picture, when Wildwood stands quite by itself, without the charm of its outer environment, and one realizes that here is an Oriental poem; the softly shaded lights, deftly arranged; the coloring that strikes faint tones; a beautiful blending; the wonderful woods from over the seas-the beautiful harmonies that bespeak a restfulness, a reposeful dignity-all strike notes in this poem that are enchanting.

And so it happened that Mrs. Havens' dinner at Wildwood was set in the heart of a wonderful home, and the guests felt themselves part of a pageant; they lent the living color to a house to which the Past had contributed of its rarest treasures, to lend beauty to a scene of today. There is a certain nobility in this home that is impressive. It is full if dignity.

Far off in the heart of India rises a building stately and majestic the Laj Mahal-that shines out against the wonderful Oriental architecture of the East. In California is a home that strikes that same note-the Laj Mahal-shining all fair-the beautiful creation that had its first inception in a woman's soul.

In the home at Wildwood, the Orient and the Occident meet, each calling out what is best in the other. The dinner? was remarkable in many ways... Among the guests, the women-never looked so lovely as in



MISS GRACE WHITTLE, fiancee of Leslie Webb Symmes of Berkeley.

and so charming.

the latter carrying a centerpiece of for a visit, gave wonderfully fine dance. white butterfiles dashed against the mies of the South, and she is giving to the world the childhood impressional dancers. Her Spring dance windows, making charming pictures; to the world the childhood impressional dancers. Her Spring dance with and Mrs. Wickham filters. and one saw in full relief the exqui- sions received way down South in was followed by a sea nymph studysite curtains, the beads of which were Dixie in the old plantation days. strung in New York,

who had on his right Mrs. Johnson, who impressed everyone with her to the living-room, where another de- a wonderful poem in motion. It rep- THIRD OF SERIES quiet personality and a sweet simpli- lightful surprise awaited them. In- resents the struggle of man's con- SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR. won for her many friends.

The dinner was varied by the propoured out his life's best effort. It no pictures in the hig living-room across the bay, and Mabel Riegel- a charming little theater, and it was end.

the superb color effects, so restful high, clear coprano voice, which has it was morning—you knew Spring was was the merry laugh again, and the won such fame for her, in the East; here. And an exceedingly clever lit- bright, good time, enjoyed to the ut-The guests at Mrs. Havens' dinner and Clara Alexander, the clever dia- tie dancer, with all the charming most, which Mrs. Havens had pre- pleasure to her large circle of friends. were seated at round tables, each of lect reader, just home from London youth of the Springtime, gave a Spring pared for her guests. Among the latlovely reschuds, in tones of pink and "darkey" impersonations. Miss Alex- She is Miss Ivy Paine, of Australia, Gorernor and Ura "lifem Johnson" white. The house is admirably lighted ander is a "vever Southern , girl, to New York, and who bids fair to be in and Mrs. Victor Hubt-p from the outside, as well, and great brought up by one of the old "mam-one of the most successful of the interest in and Mrs. Philip E. Miss and Mrs. and M

a dance of the waves-with the green

brought all the way from India, and strung in New York.

Mrs. Havens presided over the England's aristocratic smart set.

Center table, and; at her right was a great deal of vim and markable effort. In it was the wail of a great race, the woe of the world, its holdess despair, its pathetic hope
The third dance—a Hindoo dance—

Keller Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. La H.

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Williament Resources, the end of an things-and, Timb M. W. After dinner, the guests adjourned again. Hope. This Lotus Dance was

ter were: mor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hupt-Proctor Mr. and Mrs., Eastwood fr. and Mrs. John Mc-

city and rare charm of manner, which deed, one will not soon forget the sciousness in a supreme effort to The third and last of the series of guests a pleasant evening, and one picture of the many guests, grouped know itself, representing the dancer luncheons which Mrs. Havens has unique in the fact that it seldom hapin the big room, where the firelight gazing into the Lotus Pond; and on planned in so wonderful a way took pens that 500 people may dine todenced—almost the only light in the the miniature stage we saw the pond, place on Tuesday, and a large num- gether in such a spirit of good comroom. In picturesque groups, on the surrounded by the lotus blooms. In ber of guests assembled at Wildwood, radeship. stairs, before the great fireplace, with the dance we saw man's struggle the guest list being made up mostly. The men who are to speak have its burning logs, the younger people through hope and despair, and the from the Pledmont neighborhood. It asked that the dinner hour may be gram, which, as usual, Mrs. Havens in groups sitting on the floor, they loy and pain of living generally, until was one of the most delightful lunch- an early one, and because of this re-The dining-room, with its superb had arranged with special care. Very awaited the last numbers on a won- illumination of the soul finally re- cons of the series, the beautiful quest it has been set at half after six. On all sides was some work of art, teakwood setting, is unique. It is the fine solos were given by Mr. Mar- derful program. At one end of the suits—and this was shown by the Spring day bringing out in tife relief Mrs. F. M. Smith has taken great in which the Oriental workman had teakwood, against which there are chant, a well-known aftist from living-room the curtain went up on white light on the dancer at the very the picturesquesness of the known and the decorging of Wildwood, and making the views tions of the many tables have been

The table decorations were exquisite, and carried out the Spring ideal in baskets of early Spring flowers.

On some of the tables red and yellow tulips made a fine color combination, and the center t.ble was an adorable study in blue.

Mrs. Isaac Requa had the place of honor at Mrs. Havens' right, and other guests at the table of the hostess were Mrs. Henry Wetherbee. Mrs. Moffitt, Dr. Buckel, Mrs. Helen Mygatt, Mrs. Selah Merrill, Miss Helen Todd, Miss Anita Whitney and Mrs. Fremont Older.

The day was so very lovely that the guests represented a Spring color scheme in the artistic costumes worn. Mrs. Requa wore a gown in soft gray tones, with a handsome hat to match. Mrs. Wetherbee made a charming picture in a gown of white lace, with a white hat to match the gown. Mrs. Gordon Stolp was in pale lavender, with a hat in mauve and violet tones. There were costumes in pale pink, and many of the guests were gowned in white, making the color tones of the luncheon the most fascinating of the series. It was a charming spring luncheon, ideal and very fascinating. For the program, served to render it all the more interesting, Miss Relgelman sang a beautiful spring aria, the clear tones rising in a note of rejoicing that "spring is here."

The ever fascinating "Donna E. Mobile" was beautifully sung by Sig. Manuel Carpio, and Mr. Paul Steindorff's orchestra added sweet music to add to the enjoyment of the luncheon guests. The speeches were most effective, and the speakers of the afternoon were Miss Helen Todd, Miss Anita Whitney and Miss Florence Locke.

Miss Todd is a most able speaker; her English is so perfect, and she has a quiet, forceful personality, very delightful and fascinating. She speaks with much refinement and dignity, and one feels that it is well with the world when such women as Miss Helen Todd lead the way. Miss Anita Whitney outlined the work of the civic centers throughout the State in a very able way, and Miss Florence Locke, who makes a delightful speech, in a most spontaneous fashion, outlined the work of the Oakland Civic Center, and made a plea for its support.

The attractive series of tableaux, "Spirits of the Past," in which famous women have been portrayed, has attracted the greatest interest. No finer number could have been presented on any program. The girls were all so beautiful, the companies so well planned, and the idea so perfectly represented. There were the women down the ages, who had led the way to "The Woman of Today." And the latter has a true friend, keeping pace with her as she presses forward with the future, for the lovely tableaux of the past melt into the one of todayto that picture in Mrs. Havens' home of fair women, listening to the prophetess, "For" I am Hope, and I am with you always."

Among the handsome gowns at Mrs. Havens' luncheon on Tuesday were

those worn by: Mrs. Isaac Requa
Mrs. Mark Requa
Mrs. Mofflit
Mrs. James K. Mofflit
Mrs. James K. Mofflit
Mrs. Jello Kluegel
Mrs. Flotence Thomas
Mrs. John Francis Smith Mrs. Valuace Alexan Mrs. John Francis Smith Mrs. Oscar Sutto Mrs. Richard Pariling Mrs. J. B. Michardson You Mrs. Blanche Parting Mrs. Frank Jackson Mrs. Chris Jorganson Mrs. Anits Whitney Mrs. Thomas Cushing Mrs. Francisco Mrs. Willard William-Smi Francisco Fremont Older of Mrs. William Francisco
m Francisco
Henry Wetherbee
Mrs. Louise Allendar
Mrs. Seish Merrili
Mrs. John McNear ies. Mygatt irs. Merciam

din. Eastwood
Nith the Tuesday luncheon ended Mrs. Havens' series of entertainments for this spring, a series of most unique social events, which added more laurels to the fame of a charming hostess, and which gave unlimited

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ELABORATE DINNER PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.

One of the most important social events of the month will be the elaborate dinner to be given on Tuesday evening under the direction of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is planned to entertain 500 people, and after that number have made reservations no more places will be saved. While the hall seats a much larger number, it is felt that comfort must be preserved. so that the many guests of the evening may thoroughly enjoy the unique dinner. There are many tables for eight guests, making it possible for a hostess to take this way of giving her

MISS CATHERINE THOMPSON of this city, who has a large circle of friends.—Scharz Photo.

the softly shaded lights. Each was Orient its wonderful atmosphere, to WITH SPECIAL CARE. a beautiful study of lovely coloring, enhance the charm of the beautiful in exquisite gowns. It was Tennyson's California women.

dream of fair women come true.

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lent itself, carrying from over the and in the dining-room, which gives man astonished every one with the suddenly flooded with a rosy glow; And the lights went up, and there everywhere of absorbing interest. | placed in her charge. Mrs. J. Loran

Pease has planned the menu, and she has been assisted by Mrs. Herbert Jump, the very popular and attractive wife of the new minister of the Congregational Church.

It will be pre-eminently a meeting of prominent people, and there has never been an occasion in which we have had so large or so important a receiving party.

It will consist, of course, of all the officers of the Y. W. C. A., at the head of which is its able president, Miss Grace Fisher, one of the most popular young presidents of any or our associations.

Mayor and Mrs. Mott will also be present, and the receiving party will, of course, include the various officials, with their wives, who make up our city government. "Civic dinners" are the order of the hour in our large citles-it remains for us to have a dinner even more comprehensive.

Many prominent people have been asked to be in this large and notable receiving party and to lend their ready ald towards making the dinner a great and shining social success.

Among them is Mrs. Isaac Requa whose sweet dignity makes her a most successful leader in a social way, and who always lends her active support zo the best activities of our times. Mrs. Requa is herself one of the best-known hostesses in our city, and a receiving party which has her aid carries many elements of success.

The Wallace Alexanders and other families are of the younger generation who are keeping up the fine neals, the greater traditions that mark life's hest upward effort. They stand for so much that is true and noble that they deserve to be what they are --- valiant leaders of the way.

And so it seems to be all along the line of helpful endeavor, one finds prominent people sharing in the gladsome effort, as well as in the toil of

To add a charm to a happy dinner hour, there have been asked to assist an the receiving party, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens, the Wickham Havens, the John F. Conners, the William R. Davises, Mr. and Mrs., Charles Leonard Smith, the Walter adotts, the Edward Engs, the Erwir Brinckerhoffs, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Dr. and Mrs. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Posey, the latter the newlyelected president of the Ebell Club.

The Frank Underwoods are coming from Berkeley, and the Schillings and Coogans and Olivers are lending their helpful interest to the cause.

Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, president of the Oakland Club, has been a prominent factor in arranging the dinner details, as have been siso Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. J. oran Pease and Mrs. Jump.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Yorker is acting for Miss Grace Fisher as head of the dinner committee, and hostesses for the dinner would do well to let her know as soon as possible the reservations they wish. For, of course, in so large a dinner, the menu must be early arranged.

Dr. David Starr Jordan is usually a special favorite with the men, and he is to be the main speaker of the evening: So, altogether, everyhing nnected with the remarkable dinner planned for next Tuesday evening gives promise of great success. ۇر ئىل <u>ئى</u>

ORPHEUS CONCERT AT DIFFERENT HOUR.

The Orpheus concert is set for next Tuesday, but it will not interfere with the dinner set for the same date. The dinner hour is early-half after sixand guests may go on later to the

HOME CLUB LUNCHEON

eather for its adornment.

DELIGHTFUL EVENT. of the week, calling out a large num- in the audience predict for her a most the spring. ber of guests. It had been announced brilliant musical career-if she cares on the program that Mr. Purdy, the to try for it. well-known horticulturist, of Ukiah,

the round tables were Mrs. Shuey, signment of 100 tulip bulbs, and could Mrs. Mr. Hurdy, Professor and Mrs. E. J. only send seventy-five, and that now within, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. McLean, annually he exports 75,000. Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. Edwin Brinckhoff, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Glenn Barhardt. The hostess of the day was Mrs.

E. J. Wickson, and she was assisted in receiving her guests by:

Senuel Pin'her

J. B. Bichardson
Howard Shian
Samuel Taylor
Emma Wellman
Crane
G. F. Webster

The after-luncheon program was of

Oakland, who is a student at Mills to be one of the most successful week than the large reception at the her much good fortune and much hapof the most delightful social events derful voice, and good musical critics the most unique social functions of

Professor E. J. Wickson, one of the would address the club, and at most beloved of the university pro- Mrs. Grace Sperks least 200 members were unable to fessors, one of the most able and one. obtain seats for the luncheon. The of the most clever men in the faculty, clubhouse was a bower of beauty, the made a very happy speech of introdecorations having been sent by Mr. duction. It was full of humor and of Purdy. The platform was very lovely, quiet wit. He referred to the fact nearly 500 tulips being massed to- that both Mr. Purdy and Mr. Burbank were born in March-hence the well-The center table was attractive, with known March hares. He referred. a picturesque arrangement of La also, to the fact that some years ago France roses, and among those souted Mr. Purdy was called upon for a con-

> Mr. Purdy gave an address of oxtreme interest, and of much valuable information, since most of the women tained a number of guests at the present had gardens. It might be re- Thursday luncheon of the Home Club. marked in passing that among the and among her guests were Mrs. Edwonderful tulip beds in our city are ward de Laveaga (Delight Woodbury), those to be found in the gardens of Mrs. Arthur Fenimore, Miss Dorothy Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mr. P. E. Bowles, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Harrie Taylor (Buth F. M. Smith and Alien G. Freeman of Woodbury). Berkeley.

PURDY'S ADDRESS OUT OF ORDINARY.

Mr. Purdy's address was very quaint | There was nothing more truly in-

MISS HAZEL S. CHASE of Berkeley,

Among the well-known people pres-

ent at the luncheon were: Mrs. F. M. Smith Mrs. R. H. Chamber-Walsh Shuey Mrs Edward Remel-Mrs Mrs. Henry Miles Bul Mrs. M. J. Laymance Gri y Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury enter-

INTERESTING AFFAIR

IS EBELL RECEPTION.

College, astonished everyone by her speakers of the year, making the Ebell Club on Tuesday afternoon. It piness in her new home. The Home Club luncheon was one superb singing. She has a most won- Home Club luncheon for April one of was a most happy affair, made so, in a great measure, by the witty and ap- CARDS ARE OUT FOR propriate remarks of Mrs. C. W. Kin- ENTERTAINMENT. sey, who was chairman of the afternoon, and of Mrs. Charles Woodbury, the retiring president, Mrs. Kinsey France roses, and Mrs. Woodbury, wished them success in their work in one of the most clever addresses of the

who announced her engagement this week.

The new officers installed were: Shrew." Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Dwight B. Huntley, Mrs. William F. Kett, Miss PLANS TAG DAY. Janet Haight, Mrs. George Leckie, Mrs. E. D. Yorket.

MRS. S. T. ALEXANDÉR OPENS HER HOME.

year.

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the "house-warming" given today by Mrs. S. T. Alexander, who in her new home at Piedmont. Her Alexander is a generous and gracious for many a day to come. unusual interest. Miss Wilcox, of East and altogether unusual, and he preved teresting in the club affairs of the hostess, and her friends are wishing Among those who are to direct the Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. J. C. Cross,

Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges have sent out cards for an entertainment to be given on Saturday, April 27, at presented each one of the new officers with a beautiful bouquet of La mont. The school has been most successful in the past in presenting Shakespearian dramas, and for the coming afternoon there is to be a performance of "The Taming of the

1.00 1.00 1.00 WEST OAKLAND HOME

The members of the West Oakland Come are busy planning for a Tag Day on May 11, when prominent maids and matrons of society and many charitable workers will be in evidence seiling the tiny yellow tags that wil represent food, clothing and the best of care for a hundred little motherless tots who know no other home than entertained a number of old friends the big institution on Campbell street. Many women and their friends will home is one of the most commanding assist the women of the home, and are Ladd, who will serve as general, ason the high hill clopes, a fine expres- preparing to make their sales tags sion of the best in architecture, the swell the fund of the orphans' home facade tepresenting much dignity and so that their shall be plenty of food Charles Heeseman, Mrs. J. Resseguie. much strength in its treatment. Mrs. in the larder and shoes for little feet Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Fred Reed,

sisted by Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Beardsley, Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. Samuel Eva, Miss Grace Traver, Miss. Phoebe Mathews, Miss Ivah Murphy, Mrs. M. I. Bon, Mrs. Percy Magill, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. William Schrock and many others.

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PICTURES IN THE MEDDIAR.

Miss Hazel Chase, whose picture appears in the Meddler tonight, announced her engagement this week to Gifford B. West. Both young people are prominent in the college life in Berkeley. West graduated in 1909, and Miss Chase is a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Chase of Berkeley and is a member of the Pi Bets Phi sorority.

Miss Grace Whittle is another engaged girl. She is the fiances of Leslie Webb Symmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Symmes of Berkeley.

Miss Beth Bradley and Miss Catherine Thompson are both members of the younger set and have many friends among the young folk. اد الا ال

ARTISTIC WEDDING IN COLLEGE CITY.

The wedding of Mr. John Jerome Alexander and Miss Albertine Detrick was an important affair, taking place at the home of the Detricks in Berkeley on Thursday evening.

The home was the scene of an exceedingly artistic wedding, the drawing-room being specially bright in a R color scheme of pink. The bride has .. Nien regarded as one of the very pret- ; tiest of the younger girls over here, and she is very bright, with a charm- a ing personality. She is the eldest -daughter of Edington Detrick and a granddaughter of the late Dr. and , Mrs. J. C. Tucker. Miss Detrick made an exceedingly

beautiful bride, in a lovely wedding gown of white satin, with a wedding. veil of tulle. She carried a bride's. bouquet of white orchids. Prefty Elise, a Detrick was her sister's only attendant. She was gowned in pale pink satin. with an overdress of dewdrop tulls and. cristal passementeria. Her shower bouquet was of pink bridesmaids

The bride has so many relatives. that the wedding presents work costly and exceedingly beautiul, and they will lend a charm in days to come to the new home to be established in Portland.

There were present at the wedding only relatives and very close friends. L Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander came , from Portland to be present at the marriage of their son and Miss Detrick, and among the bride's relatives were Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton,



MISS BETH BRADLEY, a member of the younger set.—Scharz Phote.

army of workers on Tag Day are F. B. Mrs. George Rvno, Mrs. et. D. Rawe.

and Mrs. Macdonald, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Marian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Detrick.

The bride, Mrs. John Jerome Alterander, is very charming and very Sauch loved, and her friends regret that her

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HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

WIFE KILLS RICH MILL OWNER AND SELF

James Brady Is Found Dead in Bed at Side of Lifeless Spouse.



EATTLE, April 20 - James Brady, a wealthy rawming operator, and his wife were found dead in their bed at their home in Edmonds, twenty miles north of here last night. Ap-parently Mrs Brady had enot her husband and then had com-

mitted spicide is believed that Mrs. Brady, who had been ill for some time and whose mind was affected, planned the murder of her husband with insane cunning and carried it into execution last night. Brady's hody was found facing a mirror in which he usually could have seen every move his wife made. She apparnently had circumvented this obstacle by covering the glass with a cloth. Mrs. Brady's hand was clutching the revolver

when the bodies were found.

The discovery of the tragedy was made by O. G. Carnett, paper hanger, who was working on the Brady home and who found the house closed when he arrived yesterday morning. Unable to arouse any one he went away, but returned tonight and forced an entrance.

Brady was about 50 years old and his wife was of the same age. Before comto Washington twenty-three years ago, he was active in North Dakota poli-tics. He was once a candidate for state auditor of Washington.

Swallows Bullet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Desirous of quitting this world for another where unkind husbands do not figure in the scheme of things, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, a comely young woman who lives at the Hotel Berlin in Valencia street, wrote a farewell note to her errant spouse last night, selected a fat, ugly looking 38-caliber revolver cartridge from a box,

shut her eyes and—swallowed it.
Then she rushed downstairs to the landlady's room and announced that she had shot herself, and would die in a minute. "I didn't hear the shot," cried the

"Of course not, silly," said the wouldbe suicide. "I swallowed it. Why don't

A hurry call was sent for the police ambulance, and Mrs. McCarthy was rished to the central emergency hospital, still alive but wondering why her coup hadn't succeeded. "I just wanted to die," she told Dr.

C. E. Lewis, "because I've had trouble with my husband. So I picked out the wickedest looking bullet I could find and gulped it down. Why don't I die?"

Lewis didn't answer, but started to probe for the carridge with a strong emetic, with excellent results.

Wins Divorce

MODESTO, April 20 .- Dr. P. N. Jacob son of Turlock, one of the wealthlast physicians of the San Josquin valley. was yesterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Florence, on the grounds of infidelity and extreme

In cross examining Mrs. Jacobson R R. Fowler, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, fired questions at Mrs. Jacob-son which perceptibly unnerved her, she flushingly admitted she had written a letter to P. D. Callahan, the co-respond-

ent in the cuse, and also admitted re-celving a letter from Callahan. On the filing of an amendment to the complaint in relation to an incident in Golden Gate Park. Judge Rector accept-ed the testimoy given in substantiation of such charge. In the statement made from the bonch, granting the decree to

Dr. Jacobson, the jungs grilled the de-tense for the case they had entered, Although Dr. Jacobson is one of the most successful physicians in the San Joaquin valley, and his income is rated at from \$500 to \$300 per month. Mrs. Jacobson was awarded only the plane and no alimony or any other property what-

The divorce case has been one of the most sensational tried in the Stanislaus county court and prominent business men of Modesto, including county offimen of Modesto, including 'county offi-clais, were mentioned in the cross-complaint of Mrs. Jacobson,

To Give Vaudeville

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 20.-The women of Stanford have united to give the breeziest kind of a vaudeville show this evening, in entertainment of the hundreds of enumus visitors who will remain over after the intercollegiate

Originality is the ideal of the co-eds, who have written the skits and composed the musical numbers themselves One of the features of the program is "varsity girls sextet." composed by a "'varsity girls sextet." composed by Miss Mary Herdman of Palo Alto, one of the eleverest of Stanford's student writers and musicians. Fred Carlyle of San Francisco is directing rehearsals for the

The following misses are included in the sexiette: Bertha Sleber, Chetaina Nesbitt, Buth Price, Mary Waddell, Anna French, Gladys Briggs.

The vaudeville performance will be staged in the university assembly hall on the quadrangle, and visitors to the campus for the versity athletic carnival will be welcome. Funds are to 50 to the women's clubhouse project and to the Stanford Union, the new meeting hall planned by the men.

ciety which has charge of the performance, has enlisted the aid of several of the college gymnasts. E. P. Rly has arranged an acrobatic skit with the fol-

Alexander. E. R. Knollin
Gus. A. T. Burris
Skinny. Frank B. Honnawait
Ki-Ki, captured in the wilds of Bornco. J. W. Howell
Miss Roberts Haslett of Alameda will

Miss Roberts Hassett of Alameda will be featured in a novel "swing sextet," in which by means of a mechanical de-vise of pensiderable ingenuity six co-ads will be hoisted out over the footlights to the accommaniment of "You've Gotta quit Rickin' My Dawg Aronn's"

Cirl Is Freed

LOS ANGELES, April 20. -Miss Viola Curver, the Tacoma girl charged with

The Importance of Little Things By Lillian Russell

(Copyright, 1912, Lillian Russell.) N the day's run, how necessary it is to beauty and the order of things to attend to little things! It is the little things that make the big successes in life. It is just as important to have all of the buttons on a shoe as to have the shoe. All is part of the whole make-up. The woman who puts on an openwork

silk stocking with a hole in the heel is an imperfect woman. And the woman who will go deliberately with a hole in her stocking will tell only half the truth where the whole truth is necessary to save a life. Negligence is an unpardonable sin. Many women, if quick to follow their natural instinct for helping others, would be positively great, and yet so many intend to do much and let it end there. Something prevents or so-called reason argues them conveniently out of it. As pennies accumulate to millions, so little deeds accumulate to great endeavors. Nothing begins at the top. All things worth while begin small and work up to completion.

In making for the beauty of face, form or personality, small matters must be watched and attended to thoroughly in order to accomplish success. To neglect washing the face before using creams or powder is as dangerous to the complexion as to neglect walking straight is to a perfect figure. In the making of personality small things count to an extraordinary degree. The persons who consider the feelings of smaller people gather a collection of good wishes that makes a strong force of thought in their favor. Good manners to servants command good manners from them. No person can be truly great without the backbone of good wishes from the masses. And these good wishes are incited only by good deeds, not intentions. No man knows so well as a great man what small attentions mean to his attendants. Big things are attained by degrees and persons are measured by the things they do, not by the things they say they do. Nothing beautifies both appearance and disposition so rapidly as right thinking. I do not mean a person's own opinion of what is right, for that may be prejudiced and biased. What I mean by right thinking is unselfishness and an utter absence of selfaggrandizement. That is a difficult thing to do; it is a constant Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y. fight with self-just stopping a second before speaking a quick, impatient word to a servant or child; thinking for a moment before letting impatience get the best of you; saying a kind word rather than a rude one.

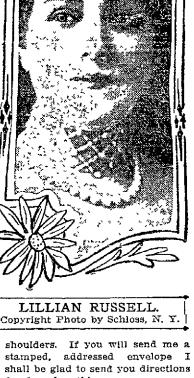
Three days of such a practice in just the small things of the day will smooth out those impatient lines in the forehead between the eyes, also those at each side of the nose that have the power to age a girl of 16. Those little kind thoughts will become a habit, and gradually generosity will take the place of selfishness, and I know that generous minded women or men make the whole world of happiness. Happiness is heaven and heaven is happiness; it is right here with us if we have the generosity to see it. Satisfaction is not heavenly, but making others happy and understanding that we are in some way responsible for their happiness is heavenly. The expression of unselfishness is as soft and beautiful as an angel's wing. There is no beauty in petty anger, in impatience, nor in silly rebuke. Small vices are the seeds that destroy all peace and beauty, the microbes that eat away the heart of happiness. Remember, the habit of kindness will smooth out the deepest wrinkles.



Answers to Queries

PANSY.—You evidently forgot to inclose the stamped, addressed envelope, so I cannot send you the formula for the hair tonic. If you will write me again, inclosing the envelope, I shall be glad to send it

ANXIOUS. -- To fill in the hollows of the neck rub cocoanut oil into them. Raise the head and blow at an imaginary thistle, turning the head first to one side, then to the other. These blowing exercises are excellent for filling out the neck. Deep breathing is also good for filling out the neck and



for deep breathing.

L. P .- If you will send me an addressed, stamped envelope I shall be glad to send you exercises for a flabby neck

J. L. N .- Take one-third ammenia and two-thirds peroxide and apply it once or twice a day. You must not expect results too quickly, for things like this take time. If your face burns after the application apply a good cold cream

O. G -Fresh buttermilk is good for bleaching freckles. Put a half glass of fresh buttermilk to which has been added juice of half a lemon into a bowl. Wash the face in the buttermilk as you would in water, using the hands instead of a wash cloth. Allow it to dry on After the face is dry cover it with a good cold cream for about ten minutes, then take the cream off. Give this treatment a fair trial and if the freckles are still stubborn and will not come off send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be giad to send you a stronger bleach for freckles. It is hard to suggest a style for dressing the hair to one whom you have never seen. I would advise you to sit in front of a mirror and arrange it in several different styles and then adopt the one that is most

becoming to you

AND



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J D. Rhordes will become the bride of George Craw-ford Davis this evening at the family home of the bride in Alameda About fifty friends will witness

the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev Mr. Mears in a bower of white and green. Pink and white will be the general color scheme, and white sweet peas and greens will be combined with hows of pink fulle

maid roses The bride's gown is to be white char-meuse trimmed in shadow lace, while

over this will be draped the wedding veil, caught with a circlet of orange Miss Ruby Forderer will play the wedding march, and Miss Helen Vollmer will sing Arditi's "Let Me Love Thee"

Ernest Smith will be best man Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis of Oakland. Miss Rhoades is well known in musical circles about the bay and has a wide circle of friends. The couple will make their future home in Stockton.

£ر \$ر \$ر BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The fourth birthday anniversary of Caroline McCauley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George H. McCauley, was celebrated recently at her paients' residence, 1201 Sherman street, Alameda. The diningroom of the McCauley home was gayly decorated in honor of the occasion and a dinner was enjoyed by a party of guests, a handsome birthday cake il-luminated by four candles typifying the age of the little daughter of the house, forming a prominent feature in the setting of the table. Music and dancing followed the repast and a pleasant evening was passed by all present.

BAL MASQUE.

A bal masque was given last ovening by the Claremont Club at its handsome new clubhouse on Hillcrest road. The ballroom was gayly decked in car-nival colors, and greens and many or-iginal and picturesque costumes were

worn by the dancers. In the receiving party were Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett and one or two others. ىلى ئىلى ئاس

TO GIVE DANCE,

Miss Kathryn Sidney Marsh has sent out cards for a dance on Tuesday evening in San Francisco. The Marsh home was formerly on this side of the bay a number of local girls will attend the dance. **34** 34 34

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Newcomb (Edith Fern Snow) have returned from their honeymoon spent on the southern coast. Their wedding was an event of Easter Monday. After a short northern trip they will be at home to their friends in Berkeley.

DAKLAND GIRL WEDS.

Miss Maple Fern Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C B Stanley of East Oakland, and J. E. Icard, a prominent oil man of Santa Maria, were married April 8 in San Luis Obispo. After a honeymoon through the southern part of the state the young couple will reside near Santa Maria.

پر تر پر SURPRISE PARTY.

surprise party was given in honor of Miss Anna Long last evening at her beautiful home in Fourth Avenue Heights. The evening was spent in games and music. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Miss Elna Carlson, Miss Frances Schwert

and Miss Josephine Long.

Among those present were Miss Anna Longo, Miss Frances Schwert, Miss Nelle Bendor, Miss Esther Carlson, Miss Grace Green, Miss Josephine Longo, Miss Marthe Taussig, Miss Helen Rice, Miss Einz Carlson and Miss Ruby Green, Messrs

PERSONAL MENTION

C. A. DO'LETTE was in Ban Jose recently o business. B. W. PERRIN in visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. d. Petrin, in Stockton. MISS M. WHITED recenty visited Miss Delal Boyd in Reno and was extensively entertained.

MRS. W. HATCH and her three sons have been spending the week with Mrs. C. M. Buck in Porterville.

MISS GERTRUDE MILLS was in Sacramen last week, where she was the cepter of secral social functions.

E. H. FURTH was in Merced recently as the guest of Bort C. Hatch. MISS EMMA WILKENING is spending a few weeks at the country home of Mrs. J. F. Tibbs, near Selma.

DR. C. W. DODGE was in Taft recently visiting friends. MISS MARGUERITE WINDLER visited her par ents at Tracy a few days ago

MRS VAMES JEFFRESS is a guest of her stee, Mrs. W. T. Winkins, in Arbuckle. C. B. PIERCE was a guest at a local hotel in Chico last week.

E. J. MCGULLOUGH was in Chico last week on

FRED W. YOKUM spent a few days in Merced recently looking after business interests. RUE FISH returned recently from Red Bluff, where he visited his parents.

TAYLOR was among the arrivals in Pacific Grove last week. I. N. SNYDER was in Chico recently on busi-THOMAS GILBERT was in Chico last week looking after haviness interests.

SHOES BOUGHT IN 1859

ARE STILL SERVICEABLE

BOSTON, April 20.—A pair of shoes in the possession of James O'Sullivan, an India street merchant, have been lying around since the spring of 1859, when he purchased them in London. The Camera Theater announces as They are still serviceable, though out the feature of its program today the of tashion, and look good for another

> The shees were actually worn for two years steadily in England, and caw cervice in Australia, where then saw service in Australia, where they were in use, off and on, for some eighteen years. Afterward, when Mr O'Sullivan came to America, he used them in the work on the Ashland Dam, where he was a construction foreman. He paid 3 shillings, or about \$2, for the shoes, and considers the investment among his best though he investment among his best, though he

ISS MARIAN RIIOADES, George Tait, Jack Potter, Alfred Foster,

الاي الاي الاي HARD TIMES PARTY.

A unique "hard times" party will be given tonight in Adelphian Hall, Alameda, when Leroy Krusi will be host, assisted by Mrs Herman Krusi, Mrs. Robert Krusi, Mrs Mary Parkhurst, Mrs Frederick Mills and Mrs Albert Rhoda-Keen interest has been taken in the ar-Keen interest has been taken in the at- V. S. Hardy will give a bridge party. On fair, which will have various novel as- May 1 Mrs Charles F. Weber will com-As maid of honor will be Miss Ethel
Davis, who will be gowned in plnk satin
with an overdress of embroidered net,
while she will carry an armful of brideswill doubtless be original and amusing. will doubtless be original and amusing. A dance will be the pleasure of the even ing, followed by supper, with decorations appropriate for the occasion.

WEDDINGS SCHEDULED.

Miss Leslie Manuel and Walter Edgar Randall will be married sometime in September at a home ceremony.

Randall is at present in San Diego, but vill arrive shortly for a visit here.

Miss Rose Durner will be a June lotte bride. Her wedding with Dr. Melvin Rhade of this city will take place at the home of the bride-elect in Berkeley تې ئى ئى EBELL CARD PARTY.

Nearly all the tables have been re served for the large card party to be given at Ebell Club next Tuesday after-noon. Many of the members are planning to entertain parties for the afternoon A number of the younger girls will serve the refreshments during the afternoon. Among thom will be Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Harriet Walsh, Miss Genevieve Owens,

Coogan, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Mignor George Tait, Jack Potter, Aired Poster, Coogan, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Mignor, Arthur Widell, Joe Taussig, Frank Smith, Joe Ebstein, Victor Pavliger, Helen Carlton, Miss Pauline Chamber-Robert Dalziel, Willio Balliant, Edward Jordan, John Bender and Sam Levy, Weihe and a number of others.

ىشى ئەس ئەس COMPLIMENT NORTHERN VISITOR.

Mrs D E. Skinner of Seattle, who is visiting here, was the guest of honor yesterday at an affair given by Mrs Frederick Whitton at the latter's home on Garber street, in Berkelev On Friday afternoon of next week Mrs.

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SETS WEDDING DATE. Miss Gretchen Kuerzel has named April 24 as the date of her marriage with Frederick Post, the ceremony to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in this city.

عزب عدي عدر′ FOUR O'CLOCK TEA.

Miss Mary Chappell will give a 4 o'clock es on Wednesday, May 1, for Miss Charlotte Brush, who leaves shortly for Eu-

ائي تخب تخب TO GIVE TEA.

Mrs. Frank Monroe Greenwood and Miss Marion Greenwood have issued invitations for a tea to be given on May 2 at their home on Montectto avenue Several hundred guests have been asked to attend. Mrs Greenwood and Miss

Greenwood leave soon for an Emropean RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs A W. Coffin have re-turned from their wedding trip in south-ern California and are now at their Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss turned from their wedding trip in south-Lois Beckwith, Miss Gertrude Adams, ern California and are now at their Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Margery home in Rock Ridge in Prospect Drive.

eighteen guests in honor of her thir-

tieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Met-

calf is very proud of this special date,

and well she may be, for she looks

quite young enough to have a wedding

date of many years less. The table

decorations for the dinner were very

IME IN TRAVEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller will

leave the first week of May for the

Fast, and will take with them their

Virginia, and this will be her first

The highest point of woman's hap-

every expectant mother. It is intended

suffering through which the mother

usually passes. The regular use of

THE MEDDLER.

MILLERS TO SPEND

TIME IN TRAVEL

: THE MEDDLER:

(Contin'd from Preceding Page) | Mrs. Victor Metcalf, who entertained home is to be established so very far

WELL ATTENDED DANCE

of the season was given at the Home lovely, and among the guests were: Mrs. Edward Remillard entertained most happily nearly 200 guests. The guests of honor were Miss Ethel Johnson and Dr. Elmer Brinckerhoff, whose engagement was an early anwhose engagement was an early announcement of the year.

The decorations at the Home Club were in pink, and the round table of the hostess was a charming study in pink wreathes and pink Duchess

Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosear, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Legautt, Mrs. D. E. Estabrook, Miss

The hostess was also assisted in entertaining her guests by a number piness is reached only through moth-

vening a pleasant one were:

win Sinard, Jesse O'Nelll, Elliott and thus relieve, in great part, the Johnson, J. R. Porter, John Goodson,

young people and very kind to them, the helpful restoration to health and and her dance on Wednesday even- strength it brings ing was planned along very generous about after baby and delightful lines. Her friends remember with pleasure the very charming dance she gave at the Homo Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarfree , book for expectant mothers ence Shuey (Sevilla Hayden).

able, an elaborate supper was served BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlenta, Ga. at midnight, and the young people happy enough to be Mrs. Remillard's guests greatly enjoyed their evening.

ENTERTAINS EIGHTEEN.

Aluminum Rubber Plates. White Cross Bental Co. 7th and Broadway,

which contains much valuable infor-

Over Osgood's Orug Store. Plates, \$5.00. Crowns, \$4.00. Hours, 9 to 7. Sundays, 10 to 12, Note, Cak 2415 Gramm Spoke



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the murder of J. Edwin Edge, a young was discharged from sustody at the con- House

OAKLAND'S BOYS

MAY DAY QUEEN TO BE NAMED FOR BIG FETE

Within a fortnight an election for the queen of the May day festival will be conducted in the playgrounds of this city. According to a statement issued by Superintendent of the Playgrounds, George E. Dickle, a systematic campaign will be held in those pleasure resorts, where regal attendants as well as the queen will be selected.

regal attendants as well as the queen will be selected.

There is much speculation over the queen. She will be chosen by ballot. The honor will be bestowed upon the most beautiful and popular girl. She must be an athlete and a leader in outdoor pastimes.

Several hundred children will appear in the folk dances, which will be given in costume. The old-fashioned May pole dance will be a feature of the exercises. The pupils of the local schools have been invited to take part in the cein-bration, which will be one of the novel events of the year.

events of the year. clusion of her police court examination yesterday.
Police Judge Chambers, in dismissing the case, said that he took that action as no motive was shown for the murder, and the killing of Edge seemed to have been an accident.

Seeks Clemency

SACRAMENTO, April 20 .- Bent by the weight of 87 years, using a cane to assist her on walking, the aged mother of John Bodigre, a young man in his fourth year at Folsom prison under life sentence for attocking a girl in Tuiste county, ap peared at Governor Johnson's office yes terday pleading that her boy be par-doned or paroled. She presented a petition signed by more than 100 citizens of Tulare county, her home; by the judge who committed her boy to prison, and by six of the jurymen who pronounced him guilty, asking that he he allowed to leave the prison and he given a chance

Has Narrow Escape

to redeem himself.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 20,...Mrs W. H Hanson, who is stopping at the Hotel St. Francis, was driving out to the Cliff House yesterday afternoon in a blur limousine when a mass of boulders came crashing down from the cliff. The rocks scraped he paint from the machine, but did not damage it, and neither Mrs. Hanson nor the chauffeur was injured. The rocks fell on the terrace part of the road, about 206 yards south of the Cliff

VOLLEY BALL IS POPULAR GAME



MAXINE ELLIOTT Volley balt is one of the leading activi-

exponents of that game is Maxine Elliott. Maxine is a volley ball enthusiast and was one of the first to realize the importance of that sport. In various athletics the young player is winning distinction. Although the basketball contests have

closed for the season in De Fremery

Park playgrounds the girls play games

playground. Among the most successful

The boys and girls are interested in inter-playground athletic teurnaments, which were recently inaugurated by the playground directors. The games have attracted crowds of chil-dren from the local schools. Legions of 5 ang dec. 15 ang dec. 2 an have shown their appreciation of

CHICAGO PUPILS PLANT 300.000 TREES IN DAY

CHICAGO, April 20 -School chil-CHICAGO, April 20—School children planted more than 300,000 trees in Chicago yesterday in observance of Arber day. In order that every school building in the city might have the opportunity of planting a tree one market placed 300,000 2-year-old elm trees on sale at one

H. McGowan, 1218 W. Second street, Little Rock, Ark., says: "I suffered with severe pains across my back and the kidney action was irregular and very painful. After taking Foley Kidnes Fills for a few days the pain left my back and the kidneys became normal. I can gladly recommend Foley Kidney Fills for I knew they helped me." Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

WILD FLOWER DAY CELEBRATED

GIRLS

Hundreds of boys and girls attended the California wild flower show today in the juvenile rooms of the Oakland Public Library, Fourteenth and Grove Students of botany explained the different species, which were exhibited on tables. A committee composed of teachers and members of the library faculty received the patrons. During the past week the pupils of the public schools scoured the hills of Ala-

meda county for flowers, which were artistically displayed. The room was converted into a flower garden and the fragrance of butteroups and popples scented the apartment. California wild flower day is an annual front. The predictions who frequent the library, contributed the greater portion of the exhibition. SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY

HONORED BY FRIENDS In honor of her seventeenth hirthday Lillian Scipp was tendered a surpris party last Saturday evening by Amelia Moller and Carp Scipp. In an informal manner they entertained a company of friende, games, singing and dancing.

games, singing and dancing.

The guests were Alice Moller, Margaret Navarine, Ena Wetton, Gertrude Drolette, Alphonsine Verbeck, Matilda Gaian, Amelia Meller, Genevieve Kuznoski, Edward Misen, Dispin Betts, P. Smith, Edward Nixon, Eugene Berbeck, Harry Dempsey, Arthur Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Scipp, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Drolette, George Drolette and Herbert Selpp.

ANIMATED WEEKLY ON PROGRAM AT CAMERA

animated weekly, portraying some of century or so of wear. the most interesting happenings of the past few weeks. One of the most dramatic films shows Houdini, "handdramatic films shows Houdini, "hand-cuff king," emerging from the East river. New York, a few moments after he had leaped in, handcuffed and with his ankles bound. The famous "Easter Parade" on Fifth avenue, the Mississippi flood region, 'The Rowith his ankles bound. mance of a Gambier" Paris fishions and many other interesting films, complete a program of unusual merit, has made many profitable ones.

AT HOME CLUB. One of the most delightful dances Club on Wednesday evening when

Mrs. Remillard was assisted in re- their baby daughter. Mrs. Miller was ceiving her guests by Mrs. Isaac formerly Miss Bessie Rinehart, of Requa, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, Miss Johnson, Dr. Elmer Brinck- visit to her Southern home since her erhoff, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Brincker- marriage, hoff, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd Jenks, Dr. and Mrs. Murrey Johnson.

Charlotte Playter.

of young people, among whom were: erhood. Yet the mother-to-be is often The Misses Mildred Snook, Jemima fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks Ryle, Elizabeth Orrick, Elizabeth from the suffering incident to its con-Hurd, Hope Matthews, Adele Fortin. summation. In Mother's Friend is to Others who assisted in making the be found a medicine of great value to

Robert Adams, Curtis Hayden, Ed- to prepare the system for the crisis,

W. Chinds and L. Breenley. W. Chinds and L. Breenley.

Mrs. Remillard is very foud of in the comfort it affords before, and

The dance was exceedingly enjoy- mation.

MRS. VICTOR METCALF

One of the dinners of the early part of the week was that given by

SAFETY, SPEED AND COMFORT.

H. V. BLADSEL

ROOSEVELT LEADERS MEET IN CITY OF OAKLAND

LA FOLLETTE ON FRUITLESS MISSION, ASSERTS JOHNSON

Large Meeting of Roosevelt Supporters Is Held at Macdonough Theater

night in the Macdonough Theater, Gover-nor Hiram Johnson spoke on the issues of "The women of California are the only the presidential primary, the aims of the women who have a real vote in nominat-Roosevelt supporters, and the policies of ing candidates for the presidency," said Progressive Republicanism. Charles E. he, "as in other states where equal suf-Snook opened the meeting, presenting frage rules the convention system of sestate Senator Edward J. Tyrrell as chair-lecting delegates is still clung to win man. Tyrrell, after an extremely brief address, introduced the speaker of the evening, who was cheered as he rose. The end of the convention epoch, and it is stage of the theater was decorated in likely that by the next presidential elections of the convention epoch. flags and bunting, and a brass band in tion front of the theater gathered large past."

leaning toward the Progressive, caused by introduced Johnson as "the fighting governor," and urged that Received to the Receiv

would not be gratified.

That a great progressive Roosevelt ranks.

movement is sweeping the country, and will turn the tide for his candidate, was the statement of the chief executive of the statement of t California, after calling attention to re- cies of Roosevelt are as worthy of sup-

and it has penetrated even the confines rock-ribbed New England. CAUSE, NOT MAN.

"We are particularly fortunate in California today. This is the only State which has a preferential Presidential primary. This great preference primary, primary. This great preference primary, within the next four years, will sweep the country. When the Presidential nominations for 1915 are made, every State in the union will have the Presidential mean. I will not speak much tonight, as we have with us a man who can better primary, due to the progressive spirit set forth the policies of Colonel Theodore inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt.

we are struggling for a cause, not a the rights of the people, as his past recman. It is the cause of progression, ord will show." represented by the man we are here to work and fight for. This cause we have gained in California, but we wish to extend the progressive movement to every other State in the union, and to free them, through its action, from the pernicious influence of big business, the machine politician and corporation domi-

This campaign is an educational one It will be a campaign of achievement, which will find its realization in the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President. He has accomplished more in few months than the balance of us could

NOT A FIGURE.

That La Follette was not a national candidate and had no standing as such outside Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon, Minnesota and possibly California, and that President Taft and Colonel Roosevalt were the only Republican candidates the speaker.

In La Follette coming into this state to spend three and a half weeks here in endeavoring to secure the votes of only vention with any serious hope of win-ning the nomination for Republican can-didate for President;" asked Governor Johnson. "He can hope to accomplish nothing here but to break down that which we have won here in the last two years. No man from the East can come into California with the idea of advancing the political education of our people because California is politically the foremost in the union.

"If the question is raised as to the po itical fortunes of the senator, I am willing to leave it between a Houser and Houser's principal, as against Cifford and Amos Pinchot, William Kent, Senators Works and Clapp, and many other progressives of standing."

Governor Johnson read a long dispatch from Senator J. M. Dixon, manager of Roosevelt's campaign, in which the delegates of South Carolina who were in-structed for the President before the Roosevelt boom was launched, were said to have repudiated their instructions and appounced themselves for Roosevelt That this was the beginning of the end of the Taft campaign and signified a se rious defection among Southern gates, was Johnson's statement.

DECRIES STANDPATTERS. "Every old gray standpatter rat will be forced to his hole by the great progressive movement that is sweeping this country for Theodore Roosevelt," said Johnson, after using Sam Blythe's story of the rat which, after three drinks of forty-rod whisky, went looking for the

for the "kids," big and little.

Watch for Features

in Sunday Tribune

Tomorrow THE TRIBUNE will contain all the features for

which this publication is famous, and which has brought

about the fact that THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S CIRCULA-

TION IS GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

songs will be found in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. So will

Suzette's society letter; two pages of sports written by ex-

perts; a page of illustrated beauty talks by Lillian Russell;

a color page of fashion hints; two pages of illustrated news

from abroad, gathered by correspondents of the Interna-

tional News Service; theatrical comment and news; comics

corps of trained reporters and correspondents. The Interna-

The news of Oakland and vicinity is "covered" by a great

Complete words and music of one of the latest popular

At a well-attended and enthusiastic vice-presidents, among them a large meeting of Roosevelt Republicans last number of women. To these Johnson

La Follette's entering the race, was dewied by Johnson, who stated that the invasion of California by the Wisconsin
senator was due to personal ambition that
would not be gratified.

That a great progressive Recognition in the

California, after calling attention to reforms fathered by the Colonei.

"SPIRIT OF WEST."

"Roosevelt has the progressive spirit of the West, that spirit which has hewn this half of the great continent from the deserts, forests and mountains," he said.

"That progressive Western spirit is sweeping all over the country. It caused the regeneration of machine-ridden Illinois, when that State gave Roosevelt that the majority of the delegates. It caused Pennsylvania to throw off the trust yoke, and it has penetrated even the confines tial election. He is a president for the people, and his record is sufficient to need little exploitation from me. Our chief executive, who is to speak tonight, can, perhaps, tell you more than I."

"T am pleased," said Charles Snook, in opening the meeting, "to see that the people of Oakland, and especially the The our campaign for the nomination state that he typifies the spirit of the Roosevelt on the Republican ticket, great West, and that he is a fighter for

Tons of Sand Cover Laborer and He Is Rescued Too Late.

Buried in a cave-in at Eddy and Leavenworth streets at 9 o'clock this for some time to earn enough money for morning, Michael Mestulia, a laborer the trip, that I had long wished to see the gears old, was rescued from beneath tons of sand too late to do any—thet I would be almitted.

neath tons of sand too late to do anything to save his life.

Mestulia with other workmen was engaged in digging for the salt water system reservoir when a bank of sand suddenly gave way and he was buried. His companions thought only of sending for an ambulance and when Steward Thoma arrived he discovered that the unfortunate man had not yet been

The steward sent in a fire alarm and the department quickly due the victim out. The delay, however, had suffragettes, who have threatened to debeen fatal and although there was a spark of life left when he was dragged to the surface, by the time the Central Emergency hospital was reached he had succumbed. Mestulia resided at 7214 California avenue.

Dr. Lindley Resigns From Whittier School The France Sails From Vaure

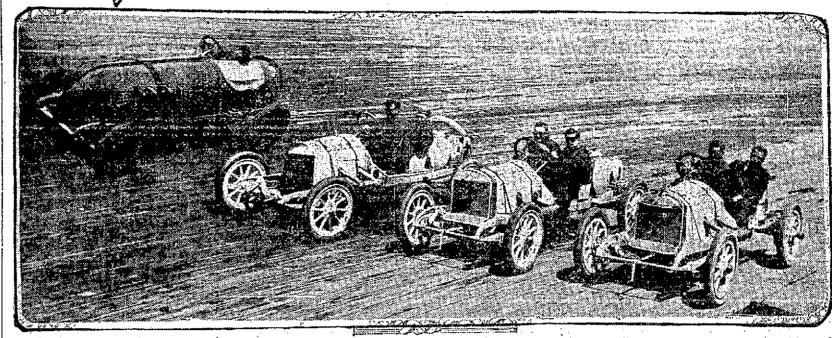
Superintendent Under Five Governors Quits Because

He Is Tired.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Dr. Walter Lindley, who has served under five governors as superintendent of the Whittier state school, offered his resignation to Governor Johnson yesressive movement that is sweeping this country for Theodore Roosevelt," said Idhnson, after using Sam Blythe's story of the rat which, after three drinks of orty-rod whisky, went looking for the at.

On the stage were a large number of a trip to Panama.

BIG_CROWD SEES RACES



Lining up at the start: The big cars ready for action, waiting for the signal to "Let er go." Left to right the cars are the Jay Eye Seo, Disbrow driving; the Case White Streak, the Little Glant and the Bullet.

OPENED FOR BOY

King of England Grants Special Permit to Richmond W. Strong.

art treasures of England before leaving the country, the National Gallery, at London, was opened for an hour, at the instance of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. The gallery is closed because the govrnment fears that stones hurled by sufragettes might injure the statuary and paintings. No one had been permitted in he gallery for a month before Richmond W. Strong of 3745 Telegraph avenue se-cured a special permit for admission. Strong, who is a student at the University of California, and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, writes that the permit was secured from the king, through the influence of the ambas-

"I did not expect to get it when I wrote to Mr. Reid," he said in his letter, re-ceived by his sister, Miss Margaret Strong, yesterday. "I wrote as a last chance, three days before leaving London, SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. — and the next day was notified that I would be admitted.

neath tons of sand too late to do any- that I could not stay longer; and asked if there was any way in which a permit could be secured. The next day I re-ceived a note from Mr. Reid, stating that would be allowed to enter.

"It seemed funny to me to see all the attendants of the gallery, summoned to show one California boy through the gal The windows of, the gallery are closed with Iron shutters, and overy pre

New French Liner Off On Maiden Voyage

On Her Way to New York.

HAVRE, April 20 .- The France, a new 27,000-ton French liner, sailed from Havre at 1 o'clock this afternoon on her maiden

oyage to New York. PARIS, April 20. - Robert Bacon, who recently resigned as American minister to France, and Mrs. Bacon departed from Paris to Havre, where

French liner France.

The official French delegation to the Champlain festivities departed at the extreme southern course.

Day Ideal for Record-Breaking Contests at Motordrome

ered to witness the first of two days of spectacular and record-breaking automo-

As early as 1 p. m., when the gates were thrown open, a waiting crowd was on hand anxious to get a preliminary glimpse of some of the big cars in ac-tion. Weather conditions for fast time could hardly have been more favorable. There was an absence of disagreeable winds, which would tend to hinder the

chances of any new marks.

The Shrine Patrol band, wearing uniforms, was playing all the popular airs. long before the first race was called, and he music served to keep the spectators n good humor.

PURSUIT RACE.

One event many looked forward to as the one which would be the most ex-citing of the day was the Australian pursuit race. In this four cars started at equal distances. As one car is over-

Away as Result of

SANTA BARBARA, April 20.—Robert Cameron Rogers, poet and newspaper publisher, died in his home here this morning about 5 o'clock from the effects of an operation performed two weeks ago of an operation performed two weeks 450 to relieve him of appendicitis. Rogers was stricken three weeks ago. After the first operation, paralysis, set in and a second operation was necessary.

Rogers was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on

January 7, 1862, and was the son of Sherman Rogers, at one time a member of the same law firm with Grover Cleve-land. The father served on the first. civil service commission during the first Cleveland administration.

Rogers moved to Santa Barbara seventeen years ago and married Mrs. Beat-rice Roberts, daughter of the late Judge H. H. Fernald, a ploneer jurist of this county. He leaves besides the widow, three sons and two step-sons, whom he

Aside from the books of poems and ome prose. Rogers wrote the dedication ocem for the opening of the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, and the Elks' Eulogy, which has already been adopted by many lodges as part of the annual lodge

the Champiain festivities departed at the same time and will sail with Mr. and Mrs. Racon. J. Dai Piaz, the general manager of the French line, who also is a passenger on the France, said orders had been given to take "The Rosary," which has been translated

Romance of 20 Years Leads Two to Altar

Unna were married last evering by engles in German universitites. a romance of nearly twenty years, since from a honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Perry bride and groom were fellow students will make their home in Berkeley.

Dr. Newell L. Perry, head of the in the class of 1896 at the University of blind department at the California In-stitute in Berkeley, and Miss Lillie v. his graduation while Miss Unna pursued Judge James G. Quinn at the home of cently she returned here from the east relatives of the bride, 999 Forty-third and the anneuncement of the engage-street. The wedding was the clinian of ment followed. Following their return

Wealthy Merchant Leaps Into Ocean From Liner

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The steamer, ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 20 .- Strongh first cabin passenger jumped oberboard. The steamer stopped but no trace of

Manretania brought news today of the suicide at sea last Sunday night of stroughfon Walker, a wealthy merchant of St. Joseph, Mo. Walker, who was a Francis A. Walker of Boston who was Francis A. Walker of Boston who was formerly president of the Boston School Table d'Hote Sundays.

R. T. RESSLER, Mgr.

Clark was the choice of the Democrats.

I've to the late closing of the polls, of ballots, ranging from two to eight form only about one-seventh of the vete, it is in length, a trying task.

It was a clear spring day that greeted taken it is forced out of the race. The the big crowd at the Motordrome gath-contest, when narrowed down to a two-car affair, becomes decidedly exciting. and has a tendency to keep the specta tors on an edge.

The program for Sunday will be somewhat different from that of this afternoon. The length of several races will MANY EVENTS.

Exhibition Trials-

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3 Case. White Streak Disbrow

4 Case. Bullet......Nikrent

8 Pope-Hartford.....Mayes 2 Jay-Eye-Sec. Disbrow Disbrow Event No. 1—Distance two miles, class C (non-stock), division 2C (prize, Shriner

to. Car. 1 Patterson. (prize, trophy):

(prize, trophy)

No. Can. Entrant. Driver

6 Maxwell. Agraz Agraz

5 Little Giant. Whalen Whalen

3 Case White Streak Disbrow

4 Case Bullet. Nikrent Nikrent

Event No. 3—Distance three miles.

class 4C, 301 to 450 cubic inches (prize,

dicap, class E (non-stock), 800 and un- 58,262 Los Angeles der (prize, cup):

No. Car. Entrant.

7 Comet. Cooper

5 Little Glant. Whalen

6 Maxwell. Agraz

4 Case Bullet. Nikrent

Event No. 5-Exhibition mile, Louis Disbrow driving Jay-Eye-See. Event No. 6-Distance 'ten miles, class Robt. Cameron Rogers Passes Event No. 6-Distance ten miles, class E. (non-stock), 460 cubic inches and under (prize, trophy):

no. Car. Entrant. Driver

3 Case White StreakWhalen Whalen
4 Case Bullet. Nikrent Nikrent
6 Maxwell. Agraz Agraz
8 Pope-Hartford. Mayes Rossi
10 Stutz. Cooper Cooper
9 Humming Bird. Kennedy Kennedy
Event No. 7—Exhibition, Louis Disbrow driving world's record-holding Simplex Zio.

plex Zip.
Event No. 8—Distance limited to ten miles, class E (non-stock), Australian pursuit race. (At the end of ten miles, it one car has not overtaken all others the starter, at the command of the ref-erce, will declare the race terminated and the winner will be named by

and the winner win be numer judges.):
No. Car. Entrant.
3 Case White StreakDisbrow
4 Case Bullet.....Nikrent 8 Pope-Hartford. . Mayes

Henry Dalton & Sons Company, a corporation, has renewed its offerts to preout its development work on the western waterfront by filing suit to have work stopped, and the stretch of water lead-ing to their plant on the shores of the bay left open. In substance the suit is practically the same in intent as those which were recently thrown out of court on the ground that the city of Oakland had paramount wharfing-out rights and that the corporation could not reserv

The plaintiff contends that it has been deprived of valuable shipping facilities through the municipal dredging opera-tions. It cites that the corporation al-It cites that the corpor leged had riparian rights on the bay shore, and that the line of wharves to be constructed by the city cuts off shipping facilities and connections to the government bulkhead line

ABST CAFE

Please note that during the illness of Mr. Kessler (who will be away only a few weeks) Mr. F. Schultz, our efficient head waiter, will personally

High Class Service is maintained and as always **Quality Above All**

Train Hits Machine Carrying Wife of Berkeley Recall Leader.

BERKELEY, April 20.—Mrs. Fred G. Athearn, wife of F. G. Athearn of the Southern Pacific, prominent in the local Southern Pacific, prominent in the local recall, situation, had a narrow escape from serious injury when an automobile in which she was riding with V. Arntzen of the University of California and Mrs. Arntzen was struck by a Southern Pacific train on California stree last evening. Arntzen was badly brulsed when hurled against the driving sear but his wife and Mrs. Athean, escaped without injury.

The machine was driving along Alca-traz avenue a little after nine to clock. Arntzen, who was driving believed he could cross California aftest ahead of the Driver
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Women Registered

names were added to the total for Los Angeles county today, making the list stand at 198,476. Of these, 89,690 of the steamship St. Paul. off Eureka. Cal. Lighthousekeeper Harrington at 10 Los Angeles city the registration was 70,122 men and 58,262 of the St. Paul April 7. Nothing has been heard of them since.

ing Disaster. 600 Refugees in Camp and the Food Supply Reported Short.

MISSISSIPPI

The Dykes Break in Bolivar

County, Miss., Spread-

JACKSON, Miss., April 20.-Report eached here today that 200 persons have been drowned in Bolivar county. Mississippi, by the flood that swept through that section when the river dykes broke near Beulah. Bolivar county is covered with water and efforts to verify the reports are meet-

ing with many obstacles. The reports declare many white persons were swept away by the de-

Governor Brewer was advised there are 6000 refugees in camp at Cleveland and that the food supply will last less than twenty-four hours.

15 REPORTED DROWNED. GREENVILLE, Miss., April 20: Fifteen persons are known to have been drowned last night near Benoit. in the flood that came from the leves break between Benolt and Beulah, Miss. The loss of life in the delta. it is believed, will reach 200.

ROSEDALE, Miss., April 20 .- Ros cue work continued today with an increased force, of workers, boats going further inland and bringing out many residents who were marconed by the break in the Mississippi river at

Beulah. The crevasse now is more than 2000 feet wide with the ends still caving.

Many refugees from the interior have been taken to the levees and from there will be transferred by The water rapidly is approa ing this place.

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 20.—The levee at Nibictis, four miles south of Beulah, Miss., gave way this afternoon Just before the wires to Banoit went deven a telegraph operator on duty said paried prevailed among the inhabitants. Banoit is directly in the path of the flood from

Three May Be Lost At Scene of Wreck

Fears Felt for Safety of Cap-_tain John Roach and His ___Assistants.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—By the revision of the registration figures 793 felt for the safety of Captain John names were added to the total for Roach and two assistants who left here.

COL. ROOSEVELT CARRIES OREGON AND NEBRASKA

Two-Thirds of Counties of the Northern State Go for T. R.

state.

Senator Robert M. LaFolletto carried Supporters of Harmon

among the candidates for delegate. It was in the "Cow Counties," of Orethickly populated Williamette valley dis-STRONG IN PORTLAND.

In Portland where the labor vote is strong, LaFollette was the choice. Wher- As in most precincis, the top of the ever LaFollette spoke during his five tickets were counted first, there still is For the Democratic endorsement, Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark are running

mon vote is practically nil in a majority of the countles. In the hepublican Congressional race
W. C. Hawley, now representing the first
district, has been renominated, He had
no opposition. N. J. Sinnott, progressive
Norris, insurgent leader of the last House. has been nominated in the second dis-trict over W. R. Ellis, his closest opponent,

Eills has served several terms in Con-

tenbein. This district comprises Multnomah countr. FAVORITE IN NEBRASKA,

OMAHA, April 20.-Colonel Roosevelt to the national convention. seems to have been the favorite of the

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 .-- Under the estimated, has been counted, but the presidential preference primaries. Theo-dore Received is the choice of the Re-publican voters of Oregon. He has care ried two-thirds of the counties of the

Multnomah county, where one-fourth of abandoned hope at daybreak today when the voters and population of the state is returns from Douglas county of the sec-located. President Tatt carried but ten ond district, in which Omaha is located. of the thirty-four counties running a poor showed that the Ohio governor's strength here had been greatly over-estimated by Under the Oregon system, the ten dele- them. It had been predicted by many of gates sent to the Republican national con-vention at Chicago are instructed to vote that his majority in Douglas county would for Roosevelt. Thomas McCucker, LaFol-run as high as 5000. The returns received letters manager in Oregon, leads the ticket thus far prove it will be nuce less than thus far prove it will be puten less that

Clark supporters were surprised greatly gon that Roosevelt made his strongest by his showing in the first district, inrun, with LaFoliette second. Through the which Bryan resides. That was thought thickly populated Williamette valley disdoubt that Clark has carried the first fourth, fifth and probably the sixth district and the State at large.

As in most precincis, the top of the

days in the state he made a remarkable doubt as to the winners in the races for nomination to the lower offices. SHALLENBERGER LEADS.

Early reports gave former Governor close, with Wilson in the lead. The Ear-Shallenberger a lead over his three epponents for the Democratic nomination

seemed to be running neck and neck. Meager returns received on the guber natorial nominations indicate that Chestel The result in the third district is still Jesse S. Newton for the Republican nom-In doubt, with the contest between A. Ination. Richard L. Metcalie and John W. Lafferty, incumbents, and C. U. Gan- H. Morehead, rival Democratic candiination. Richard L. Metcalfe and John dates, showed about equal arrength. Indications are that Wm. J. Bryan and Senator Hitchcock have been named as

seems to have been the favorite of the . It is estimated that only about ones. Republicans in the State-wide presidential half the registered vote was polled. In preference primary held in Nebraska yes- was the first presidential preference pri-terday and indications are that Champ many ever held in Nebraska and the clerks

two of the Democratic delegates-at-large

tional News Service wire ticks off the happenings of the world for the readers of this paper. Remember, Tile SUN-DAY TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION IS GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

CHARGE DIRECTORS SETS DISCIPLINE WITH UNFAIRNESS

P. Barrows Defend the

BERKELEY, April 20.—Unfairness, partisanship, and an attempt to conduct partisanship, and an attempt to conduct the public business of the public schools as a private concern of their own, were charges hurled at the majority directors list night in justification of the recall by Prof. Thomas H. Re.d. former executive secretary to the governor, and by Dr. David P. Barrows, who hefore coming to Berkeley organized the federal bureau of education in the Philippines. Both spoke at a theater in South Berkeley, where the citizens candidates spoke, besides addressing a meeting at the Columbus whool in West Berkeley. Professor Reed said:

whool in West Berkeley. Professor Rccd said:
"With the usual tactics of men in the wrong, the majority directors and their friends have tried to befog the issue. Every conceivable matter of personality and adhominem have been employed in the hops of taking the attention of the people off the real question before them. More and more, however, the good sense of the people is coming to see that the real question is: Can the board of education refuse to continue in office a competent, honest and highly successful superintendent for motives personal to themselves as individuals or partisans, and get away with it?

NEED GOOD SUPERINTENDENT.
"If they can, we have gone backward.

and set away with it?

NEED GOOD SUPERINTENDENT.

"If they can, we have gone backward politically and educationally. Good schools, well disciplined, well manned, properly conducted depend upon a good auparintendent. If we make it understood in Berkeley that a superintendent, no matter how good he may be, how hard he may work, what brilliant success may accompany his policies, is liable to dismissal at the end of four years because of the personal or party predilections of the directors, we will be unleading to get good superintendents. This is, an insidious attack on our school. It is improbable that at once the deterioration would be rapid or complete. It is doubtful if the directors wish to injure the schools. The result, is however, inevitable. It will produce consequences progressively more destructive. By analogy and example it will serve to corrupt the standards of the word. If the merit system is not to apply to the superintendent, why can it not with equal reason be abandoned for any teacher? There is no logical stooping ground short of its complete shandon meat. Add to inlist the immediate fall in the character of superintendents obtains able, and we have the consequences of the unwarranted dismissal of Mr. Bunker. The fact is, the majority directors think more of themselves or of their party than they do of the schools or the substeed children. Such selfishness not only sweeked but dangerous. We will relate to an April 20."

siting the three present directors in the same election are on public record as posed to private manipulation, to tilean influence, or to pre-election elect as to whom they will seek as perstandant. They deserve the superit of the community, and all three of the will have at least one citizen's and that will be mine."

The recall forces held a precinct meeting in the community and all three of the recall forces held a precinct meeting in the community. The recall serves held a precinct meeting and the community are served.

Avelon avenue.

Aveling tonight will be at the Claretonight will be at the Claretonic club, 100 Hillerest riad, where
the Coolege, Fred G. Atheam, t Mrs.
Later, S. C. Haight, and F. F. Bunker.
Schairman will be Walter A. Chowen.
Later meeting for Bither, Haight and
Later meeting for Bither, Haight and
Later meeting for Bither, Haight and
Later meeting for Bither and Franklin
school, San Pablo avenue, between Delatonic and Virginia streets, tonight, with
Later Mrs. Barry, Reed, E. P. Lewis,
Later, Mrs. Barry, Bither and Haight.

SERMON FOR ODD FELLOWS,
LAMEDA. April 20.—Prof. Charles
Lety of Chicago will conduct the singlet at the Biblo school at the First Baptic shurch at \$:45 o'clock on Sunday
winning. At the evening services the
Cor Fellows of Alameda will attend in
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ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Lamino A. April 20.—Dr. William town Lem has returned from the held at Del Monte this week.

The Jenson Hall will entertain at a sea shower on April 25 at her home han Antonis avenue and Paru street.

The Etiel Plummer and Miss Florence maker Miss Florence hance in honor of Miss Amy Swayne are Miss Florence hance Miss Florence hancer Miss Flor

Action.

Lafterneon.

Last Tosca. Bruntsch was the guest of the st a dance given last evening by the state of the state of

Manual Frances Pratt, who has lived in the first thirty years has reyed to Lee Angeles and will make her there.

Charles Gardner entertained at the Thursday afternoon. This was the of a series of perties which Mrs. the Mrs. E Meyer and family will the first the country next Tuesday. They will the country next Tuesday. They

e and Mrs. E Meyer and family will
by the country next Tuesday. They
by the Russian River and expect
the a May of several months.

A Givers Walker of Bay street in
the series and Talana, where he has
been the best week.

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AS GREAT NEED!

Lecture Series on Earl Foundation.

BERKELEY, April 20. — The value of discipline as a preparation for the attack on life was exploited by Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University at Harmon Gymnasium last evening in the closing address of the Earl series. He declared that a lack of discipline is the chief obstacle to effective individualism, and constable to effective individualism, and constable to effective individualism. stacle to effective individualism, and continued:

gospel of self-reliance and of solitude is not preached more effectively by the philosophers of Concord than it is by the backwoodsmen, spies and sailors of James Fenimore Cooper Individualism as a doctrine of perfection for the private person and individualism as a literary creed have gone hand in hand. 'Produce great persons, the rest follows' cried Walt Whitman. He was thinking at the moment about American society and politics. But he believed that the same law held good in poetry. Once get your great man and let him abandon himself to poetry and the great poetry will be the result.

PRACTICAL PLANS. "Our practical western minds selze upon some actual plan for constructive labor. Miss Jane Addams organizes her settlements in the slums: Booker Washington gives his race models of industrial educalon. President Ellot has a theory of University reform and then struggles suctees stands. Gordon blieves he cannot cessfully for forty years to put that remove it without police aid and so far theory into practice. Compared with the police have not seemed inclined to concrete performance of such social workers as these, the gospel according to Whitman and Tolstoi is bound to seem vague in its outlines, and ineffective in its concrete results. That such a gospel attracts cranks and accentrics of all sorts is not to be wondered at. They come and go, but the deeper conceptions of fraternalism remain.

WORK, NOT TALK.

"A nation passes out of the adolescent preoccupation with plans and with materials. It learns to do its work, pre-cisely as Goethe bade the artist do his task, without talking about it. We shall also outgrow in time our questioning, our self-analyses, our futile comparison of ourselves with other nations, our self-conscious study of our own national character. We shall not forget the distinction between 'each" and 'all,' but 'all' will increasingly be placed at the service of 'each.' With fellowship based upon individualism, and individualism ever leading to fellowship, America will perform its vital tasks, and its literature will be the unconscious and beautiful utterance of its inner life."

ield here next Sunday. At that time held here next Sunday. At that time plans will be made for the itinerary of the commission in Europe, and part of its work mapped out. The commission, which plans will be made for the itinerary of the includes John Hays Hammond, president; R. B. Hale, Theo. Hardes, W. T. Sesnon, Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards U. S. N., expects to sail from New York April 24th on the steamship Mauratania arriving in London April 18th. The comnission will be absent for at least six nonths. President Hammond has received an invitation from Embassador Raid for the commission to dine at Mariborough house, London, on May 1. At this dinner members of the British royal family also, will be guests of the

émbassador.

GETS FIVE YEARS.

John Day was sentenced to serve five years in Folsom prison by Superior Judge Ellsworth, he having pleaded guilty to burglery in the second degree. A prior conviction for which he served a term in San Quentin was also pressed.

LOSES VALUABLE GRIP. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Mrs. William Strohmaier of 2427 Howard street had a telescope basket containing jewelry and silverware valued at \$221 stolen from her home last night.

BUYS ANHESTED. Michael Lynch and George Tribon, each aged 18 years, were arrested by Patrolman Schmidt last evening as runaways at Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth streat. The boys have been placed in charge of the Detention Home officials

for investigation. HAS POCKET PICKED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—David Morgan, quartermaster on the transport Sherman, had his pocket picked of \$20 and two watches on the water front last night.

If you cough an night you get no rest, nor does snyone else in the house. Keep within reach a bottle of BALLARD'S WORDHOUND SYRUP. It is then easy to stop the tickling which causes the cough, whenever it appears. Price 26c, 50c and 31.00 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's drug store, 1001 Washington street.

ACACIA CAUSES COMMUNITY WAR

Professors T. H. Reed and D. Professor Bliss Perry Closes a Residents in Exclusive District Bitterly Oppose Its Removal.

> BERKELEY, April 20 - A black acada in front of the home of E. G. Gordon 2220 Rose street, threatens to disrupt one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in Berkeley. So long as it stands peace will continue to reign. Gordon threatens to cut it down, however, and the residents in the district, who consider it one of their chief scenic possessions, are determined it shall not go. For months Gordon has held a permit from the building department for its removal, but has not dared invoke the neighborhood's wrath by removing it.

> Gordon is prevented from removing the tree largely by precedent. Severay years ago in the same neighborhood the street department attempted to cut down a tree that was said to be damaging the side-walks and street. Women of he neighborhood threatened violence to the em-ployes of the department if they did not desist. They desisted,

Declaring the acacia was a nuisance to him despite its beauty and promising to put another not less sightly tree in its place, Gordon planned to remove it from his walk. He secured a permit, but that is as far as he went. Residents in the neighborhood threatened every possible legal method to keep the tree and the tree stands. Gordon blieves he cannot remove it without police aid and so far

Mrs. Gordon declared this morning that her husband had promised to plant a white maple in its stead but that the neighborhood was so set on retaining the acada that this promise had availed now candidate of the majority directors acacia that this promise had availed now candidate of the majority directors naught. Among the residents in the neighborhood of whose outlook the acacia composes a part are F M The acacia tendent Bunker. The acacia Arch street; F. W. Wallace, 1340 Arch street; G. W. Randall, 2241 Rose street; W. A. Hale, 1345 Arch street.

Sides the sixteen dances, will make the event popular. Allen's orchestra will furnish the music. The Alumni Association invite all graduates to be present and renew acquaintanceship with their former principal. Following is the committee in charge: Miss Rose Barker, Miss Hazel Lawton, Miss Reta Keane, Miss Lucy Pray, Ted Haley, Voswinkle, Roy Shurtleff, George Macdonald, Carroll Kaufman and N. G. Harrold. VAN DYKE STORY

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Interesting Numbers on Newman Program for Sunday Services.

FUNERAL HELD UNDER

AUSPICES OF DRUIDS

ALAMEDA, April 20.—The funeral of A. Mantati of this city, who died several days ago, was held at Lorin hall under the auspices of the Columbus Society and the Order of Druids. Interment was in Mountain View cemetary.

The pal'bearers were as follows:

J. Lawrence, A. Arnacolti, J. Starico, D. Maucino, A. Carruther and A. Seiland.

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CADET BAND TO PLAY AT GREEK THEATER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 20.—The University Cadet Band will give the program at the half hour of music in the Hearst Greek Theater, tomorrow afternoon. Captain Leroy W. Allen is leader of the band. The program an-

nounced follows:
March, "The Fairest of the Fair,"
Sours; selection from "Maritana," Wallace; cornet duet, Concert Folia, Copper well, Captain Allen and Private Martin; descriptive piece, "The Wayside Chapel," Wilson; overture, "Lustspiel," Kela Bela.

BERKELEY MAN FLEECED BY BAD CHECK PASSER

BERKELEY, April 20.-B. L. Matthews of 1627 Dwight Way is out just \$30 as the result of cashing two checks, both of which were returned to him. He declares they were given him by John E. Riein, one for \$10 and the other for \$20. The "maller was drawn on the Germania Bank of Minnesota and returned marked "funds held up." The other, on the Minnesota State Bank, came back with "no such bank" written across its face. He has reported the matter to the police.

TO GIVE DANCE IN HONOR OF PROF. JAMES



MISS HAZEL LAWTON

BERKELEY, April 20.—Berkeley High School Alumni have announced a dance for the evening of April 24, in honor of

An excellent program has been arrang ed, consisting of solos, quartets, monologues, and other features, which, besides the sixteen dances, will make the

CORREDBY O. A. B. Sident of the school board, who recently criticised Mrs. Carlisle's course in office at a meeting of the recall forces. She declared it unfair of Professor Morgan to attack a woman who was unable to appear in her own defense. She concluded by reading a statement which Mrs. Carlisle had dictated from her sick-bed, as follows:

"Friends, I wish to thank you for the confidence you have reposed in me when I have not had the privileger to synear before you, and fully explain my whole relation in regard to school affairs. "I wish to state here, in brief, that whatever I have stood responsible for on the school board has sprung wholly from a motive to serve the people of Berkeley and for no personal bias, although I have not had the privileger to synear before you, and fully explain my whole relation in regard to school affairs. "If wish to state here, in brief, that whatever I have stood responsible for on the school board has sprung wholly from a motive to serve the people of Berkeley and for no personal bias, although I have not had the privileger to synear before you, and fully explain my whole relation in regard to school affairs. "If wish to state here, in brief, that whatever I have stood responsible for on a motive to serve the people of Berkeley and for no personal bias, although I have not had the privileger to synear before you, and fully explain my whole relation in regard to school affairs. "If wish to state here, in brief, that whatever I have stood responsible for on the school board has sprung wholly from a motive to serve the people of Berkeley and for no personal bias, although I have not had the privileger to synear before you, and fully explain my whole relation in regard to school affairs.

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"Do you know that in ten of the Western states, Mormonism is exert-ing political influence? Do you know that in Utah polygamy still is practiced secretly and that thousands of children are born of polygamous marriages who are regarded as illegitimate by our government? Folygamy is practiced in Utah because Mormons control the courts and state officials and refuse to enforce the laws against it."

TO SERVE DINNER

A dinner will be served by the Madies' Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal chapel in Vernon Rock Ridge hall, College avenue and Lawton, on April 23, from 6:30 to 7:39 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

SEEK MISSING MAN. The Oakland police have been asked to ald in the search for Charles L. Bray 1223 O'Farrell street, an aged man who has been missing since Tuesday. Bray is

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Interests to Co-operate for Highway.

RIDGWAY. April 20 — County Sheriff ALAMEDA, April 20.—At a meeting in R. R. Veale, who was here a few days ago in the interest of the waterfront high-Alameda will be organized by the Ala-

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corporation at Pluole and a number of
other similar large interests, and all of
these points are to be brought immediately to the attention of the State highway commission, in hopes that they will
have considerable weight in their consideration and decision as to the route for
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the deciding vote, the ballot standing 9
to 9. Costa county and from thence along San Pablo avenue into Alameda county.

GIRL TALKS ON MOTHER'S BEHALF

Pretty Daughter of Mrs. Elinor Carlisle Addresses Audience.

BERKELEY, April 20.—Miss Helen Carlisle, young and pretty, the daughter of School Director Mrs. Linor Carlisle, and General George W. Chamberlain, grizzled veteran of the Civil War, were grizzied veteran of the Civil War, were the picturesque figures who appeared on Kellogg Hall stage last night in defense of the assailed majority members of the school board. Miss Carlisle spoke in be-haif of her mother, who is confined to a

school board. Miss Carlisle spoke in behalf of her mother, who is confined to a cot at Fabiola Hospital since her recent operation.

She prefaced her remarks by assailing Professor William Conger Morgan, president of the school board, who recently criticised Mrs. Carlisle's course in office

BERKELEY, April 20 .- A rally to oppose the liquor amendment will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Dana street campaigner in this state for the local option law, will speak as well as Dr Guy M. Wadsworth of Denver. A. W Naylor, president of the First National Bank, will preside. Among other meetings planned for the coming week are the following: Mon-day night, Wilkins Hall; Tuesday night, Hillside Club; Tuesday night, Finnish Comrades Hall, West Borkeley; Friday night, Kellogg Hall. The last meeting, the night before election, will be a big erally for which speakers will be an-

last night of the North Side Improvement Club, at which the bond question was gone into at more than ordinary length, the sense of the members present, with a positive vots being taken, was in favor of the proposition. Addresses were made by leading men of the city and as a result of it all a report was ordered drawn up by the secretary which ordered drawn up by the secretary which takes in all of the important points. In the report, which is voluminous its scope, it is set forth that the club in searching for the true light on the question, and soliciting an earnest opinion from all present has arrived at the conclusion that the bond issue is the best for the city.

Those who made speeches were Frank Otis, C. F. Adams, Charles Powell, Joseph Kohn, C. A. Borle, Arthur Goldsworthy, F. E. Russell, Al Latham, Frank Smith, Tom Carpenter and E.

TO HOLD CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS HERE**

The United States civil service commission announces examinations to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secre-tary, board of civil service examiners, at the postoffice in this city. The positions are as follows: Stenographer and typewriter, field service; unskilled laborer, field service, salary \$50 per

ROOSEVELT CLUB | FLAG RAISING

Over Who Is Who in Politics.

R. R. Veale, who was nets a 18w ago in the interest of the waterfront highway through Contra Costa county, in a telephonic communication today, stated that he now has practically all of the large manufacturing institutions between Richmond and Martinez in line for the project and to lend such financial aid as shall be necessary to bring the highway down to a five per cent grade; and also that the county supervisors have agreed not only to grant the right of way but to construct such bridges as shall be deemed necessary along the proposed automobile boulevard.

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When the report was introduced at the club meeting last Wednesday night Chairman J. L. Geary refused to allow anyone to vote save the original twenty-one organizers of the club, there being but sixteen of the twenty-one present. Eleven opposed the report and defeated it, five voting for it. Then a majority of the 350 or 490 men and women present left the hall. It is these dissatisfied ones who are to organize the new club or league tonight in opposition to the club under control of Hill, King, J. L. Geary, J. B. Gilbert and others. The call for tonight's meeting is signed by the following named:

MISS CLARA ALEXANDER

WINS HIGH PRAISE

ALAMEDA, April 20.—Mrs. Clara diseased for the recall. Other speakers were Mayor J. Stift Wilson, Director Herman I. Stern, Gold Harrold and others. The hall was largely filled.

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Raily to Be Held Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

Alxameda, April 20.—Mrs. Clara Aloxander, the society girl who is being paid much attention by the bay cities, won a marked success Thursday in her public appearance in Adelphian Hall in the role of a darkey impersonator and miscellaneous entertainer. Miss Alexander is a Southern girl and gives a life-like and picturesque production of planting the work so artistically and naturally that her auditors forgot the young woman in society dress who was before them and saw only the aged colored men, pictured in the öffering. She was assisted by Hosmer Wismer, violinist: Eddy by Hosmer Wismer, with the wismer with t

PILGRIM BROTHERHOOD TO MEET MONDAY

ALAMEDA, April 20.—The Pilgrim Brotherhood of the First Congrega-tional Church will meet Monday night in the parlors of the church, holding one of its famous dinners at :30 o'clock, which will be followed by a thirty-minter discussion of the Alamoda bond issue and an address by Ng Poon Chew on the subject "The New China." The bond discussion will be under the direction of the civic will be under the direction of the civic committee of the brotherhood and will include both sides of the question.

IMPROVERS FAVOR
PROPOSED BOND PLAN

ALAMEDA, April 20.—At a meeting last night of the North Side Improvement Club, at which the bond question was gone into a which the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale. On Sunday evening the subject of the series of revival services which have been held this week at the First Christian church Fruitvale.

For information See S. P. or S. Fe Agents or L. A. CASEY, Sait Lake

680 MARKET ST. San Francisco (Chronicle Bidg.)

EXERCISES HELD

County Supervisors and Large Alameda Progressives Row Patriotic Songs on Program Given at State Game Farm.

> HAYWARD, April 20. - Flag-raising day exercises were observed at the State game farm here today under the auspices of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. Patriotic songs and literary exercises were included in a program taken part in by school children from the grammar and high schools of Hayward. The children were taken to the State institution in automobiles in charge of teachers. arrangements committee was composed of the following: S. H. McCabe, J. E. Farnus, A. F. Mantler, Dr. Cecil Corwin and F. F. Allen.

Several prominent men addressed the gathering on subjects appropriate to the occasion. Patriotic songs were sung by all those present. The school children had been carefully trained in choral work for the occasion

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RICHMOND NOTES

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making three of the kind killed in Rich-

mond during the past thre days.

The following officers yere elected yesterday afternon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Stiver by the Mendelssohn club: Mrs. E. H. Harlow, president; Mrs. P. C. Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Adams, secretary; Mrs. George Jones, treasurer, Refreshments and a musical

program were given.
Mrs. Florence Martell, State organizzer of the Champ Clark League, is to addrest the Richmond women Monday There is already a Champ Clark club here con-

at the Chateau at Grand Canyon park as per schedule, with a large attendance present both from this city and San Francisco. The matter of annexation of out-lying territory was taken up, and also the negotiations pending with several new manufacturing institutions which are seeking coast locations. Speeches were made and a good time enjoyed until a late

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

STANFORD-CALIFORNIA VARSITY TRACK MEET TODAY

OAKS COME BACK AND BEAT LOS ANGELES 2 TO

FANS SEE GEORGE AND WORROW TRAINING

Al White's and Millet's Places Are Scenes of Great Activity.

Kid George and Howard Morrow, the middleweights who will provide the ex-citement in the ten-round main event of the Wheelmen club next Wednesday evening, are down to the hard grind of training and from now until the day before the scrap the boys will be busy. Visitors will be welcomed at both camps, and a big croxd is expected at Al White's and Millet's places this afternoon and tomorrow.

Morrow did his first work yesterday

Morrow did his first work yesterday and created a favorable on the big bunch of fans which watched him go through his paces at Al Whites camp Tommy Ryan's boy looks to be a promising prospect and if he works as well in the ring as he does in the gymnasium Mister George is going to have a mighty tough battle on his hauds While not a showy boxer in the gym Morrow gives the impression of knowing what he is doing. He is fairly fast and seems to have a nasty kick in either hand. He also thinks quickly and is very fast on his feet. Morrow is not a talkative lad but he says enough to show his great confidence in the outcome of Wednesday's trouble.

Jack Costello, the well known eastern manager who has been looking after the affairs of Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight for the past year, has assumed the management of George and is supervising the training of the Stockton middleweight George has been somewhat of an in-and-outer in the ring, but Costello declares that the kid will show his very best form when he tackles Morrow. George is showing lots of pepper in his gymnasium work and appears to be in fit condition to siep into the ring tomorrow if necessary. The boy from Stockton thinks he has an easy mark in Morrow but he is paying strict attention to his work and will be fit as a fiddle when he climbs through the ropes.

O'ROURKE'S FLAG IS A CHRISTIAN'S MOUND WORK **MASCOT FOR HIS** TEAM

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WINS GAME FOR THE OAKS LOS ANGELES, April 20. — Aided and abetted by the Irish flag he nailed on the grandstand roof, and the swatting power of "White Hope" Swain, O'Rourke's men won from Vernon yesterday, 5-3. Swain smashed the ball over the scoreboard for a nome run, lashed out a double and then a single, scoring two runs bleed into the ranks of the study. Color went down in rapid succession and Never for a moment has dismay entered into the ranks of the sturdy Oaks.
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F. CHANCE ARRESTED: **SMOKING AUTO IS** CAUSE

CHICAGO, April 20.—Frank I. Chance, manager of the Cubs, has important business today aside from the opening home game of his club. He is on the latte to an an antennobile "Gottor" who can make his machine quit smoking.

Chance was arraigned before Judge Butler, vesterfax on the charge of operating a smoking automobile. The manager confessed he could not make it step.

"The method I employ to make my base ball machine quit smoking does not work in this case," he told the court.

Chance was dismissed after being warned by the judge to call an automobile "doctor."

BILLY SULLIVAN HAS A DISTOCATED SHOULDER

CHICAGO, April 20. — An X-ray examination here today of Billy Sullivan's shoulder which was injured in a came of St Louis vesterday, showed that the shoulder blade was dislocated. Physicians said the Chicago catcher could resume playing in two weeks.

MATCH IS OFF. MAICH IS OFF.

ST POSEPII, Mo.. April 20. — The match between Ray Bronson of Indianapolis and Clarence Ferns of Kansas City, announced for May 7, was calved off headage of differences over the purse arrangements.

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Store White, the former Princeton pitcher, wants more salary than the Jersey City club is willing to pay.

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Oaks Pulling Away From Vernon Again {

Mitze caught in a piece of lightning-like ball playing by the TRIBUNE'S photographer at the game yesterday. The player received the sphere just in time to catch Howard at the plate in the sixth inning, preventing a score.

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SPORTING NOTES

The New York Giants won every game played in the spring training series Dan Kelly 19.3.5 siel is out for the Olympic tesm, but not as a sprinier, he if stated. Dan is going to try to get a place as a broad jumper, and, if he has not gone back, excepted will acknowledge that he fits in that specialty.

Georgee Carpentier, the bover just now the idel of France, may find his Count Doyle in literature. His letter to Maurice Masterlinek offering to give the need author boxing lessons free of charge and also meet him in a two-round bout, indicates that all classes of society are coddling the champion.

Tomorrow the "Golden Gate Tacomas will line up for their ninth game against the Hirshfelds, of Barkeley. The Golden Gate Club has so far been winning every ting, preventing a score. UNIVERSITY ATHLETES ARE COMPETING ON THE OVAL Hardest Fought Field Day in Western Col Hardest Fought Field Day in Western Col Local Hirshfelds of Barkeley. The Golden Gate Club has so far been winning every fine with decisive scores. On the other lind, the Hirshfelds look to be the beat club ever turned out by the college town, and they also have a clean slate, winning four straight games. They have defeated S. P. Traffics, Rt. McDowell, Balleys, and San Leandro. The Tacomas record of wins includes, Mayes, Fall Mails, Tosemite, J. F. Snows and Easy Dentals. Tacoma: Devencensi, If.; Byan, F. fi, A. Zamloch, is. S., Houghton, c. ft., Instrumental Science of the Col Hirshfelds: Mossicannic, c. ft., Perata, g. S., C. Hoffman, Srd. b., Tara, 2nd. b., Merani, 1st. b., Ahlgreen, I. ft., Atwood, 172. ft., Loustalot, C. Cames, p.

lege History Being Held at Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 20.—
For the twentielli time California and Stanford track teams are clashing this afternoon, this year's meet being held by alternation on Stanford Oval. So far there are thirteen victories to the credit of California—J. H. Todd, L. W. Meyer, R. A. Vitousek, H. W. Harlowe, H. S. Chase are claiming superiority. By all odds it seems to be one of the most closely contested meets ever held by the two colleges.

Stanford dopesters are figuring the California—E. R. Crabbe, F. H. Hurni, Stanford dopesters are figuring the

Stanford dopesters are figuring the signalized "Ladles" Day" by biffing out fourteen safe swats, knocking out "Red" to four early morphing off with the bacon, without turning a hair. The Seals were for the Cardinal mainstays in the spirits did not time with opportunity and Method for San Francisco.

In the fourth inning with three Porting and ducks on the bases, Long called out of Doane McKie then went in the next Noyes to the mound and the latter got of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in as many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in a goodly hunch of quarter-disable have the high fluitely many trips of Doane McKie then went in the next I fluitely got four hits in a goodly hunch of quarter-disable have the high f PORTLAND, April 20. — The Beavers meet for the Cardinals by a close margin, ignalized "Ladles" Day" by biffing out

showing during the earlier meets and practise. The outlook in the hammet is encouraging for California, Woolley, and Alderman both getting outside the 160-foot ting regularly. Stanton is relied upon in the century, although this promises to be hotty contended. Crabbe is doped to take the two-mile for Stanford and Beeson and Maclise are toppers in the low hurdles. Allen is expaceted to take the broad jump easily for the Blue and Gold and Vall promises to be well up in the vault.

The entries are as follows:

MILIT RUN.
California—I. H. Wood, A. P. Hayne, J. A. Cooper, E. M. Wright, J. A. Arnott, N. O. Miller.
Stanford—R. L. Murray, W. D. Fletcher, Granville Wood, E. T. Worthy, A. R. Edwards, Earle Knight.
California—G. D. Wood, E. I. Stanton, T. E. Connolly.
Stanford—P. B. McKee, E. P. Campbell, T. I. Coleman.

120 JHGH HURDLES.
California—E. I. Reeson, D. G. Maclise.

MANY FISTIC EVENTS TO

BE STAGED AT VERNON

Club Announces All-Star Program for

Coming Three Months' Season

TWO-MILE.

California—E. R. Crabbe, F. H. Hurni,
L. S. Rathbone, J. E. Belle, C. E. Manley,
R. G. Sproul.

Stanford—W. J. Dodge, L. H. Price, G.
J. Bevier, W. W. Bassett, G. C. Branner,
California—E. I. Beeson, D. G. Maclise,
J. E. Wallace, R. F. Havens,
Stanford—Eugene Kern, E. P. Campbell,
W. L. Smith.

220-YARD DASH.

VICTOR: NO DECISION

Abe Label and Young Watson
Put Up a Pretty Exhibit.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Billy Weeks was given the decision over Billy Uvick in the main event of the four-round houts at Dreamland Rink hast night, and he was pretty lucky to catch the eye of Referee Harry Foley. Weeks did nothing more effective than poke a weak lift into his opponent's face, while Uvick scored time and again with heavy rights. It looked as if the worst Uvick should have received was a draw.

The best bout of the evening was between Abe Label and Young Warson. The latter forced Label around the ring and Abe in turn did some neat work. The mili was called a draw. Rufe Turner, the veteran, gave another boxing lenson and won the decision all the way from Tommy West.

The other bouts resulted as follows: Jack Douglas and Dummy Thomas, draw; Rufus Williams won from Mike Radivich: Harry Doyle won decision from: Ray Baughmen: Charlie Miller stopped Joe Hanson in the first round. The bout between Lee Johnson and Willie Hoppe was called of because of an injury sustained by the latter.

TWO STAR TEAMS TO CROSS BATS ON SUNDAY -

McFARLAND WILL DO LAST TRAINING TODAY

CHICAGO, April 20.—Packey McFartiand will do his last work in Chicago to-day preparatory to the international tentround match with Matt Wells at Madison Square Garden next Friday night. McFarland has been worrying his followers of late, who feared he was well over the 185 pound mark and would have a hard

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I.OS ANCELES, April 20.—Things fistic promise much to the lovers of the game if the program arranged by Manager Thomas McCaray of the Verion Club for the next three months is carried and Hivers, for the lightweight championant and McCaray declared it would be, to the letter. The prospective matches arranged follow: Frankle Conley and Johnny White, April 27, winner of this bout with Abe Attell, May II. Howard Morrow and Eddia McGoorty, middleweights, May 27. Sam Langtord and Hivers, for the lightweight championand Rivers would meet again Labor Day, both having agreed the return match regardless of the outcome on independence Day. All these bouts will be twenty rounds. AEOLIAN YACHT CLUB TO HOLD OPENING TONIGHT

association. The rest of the program will be made up of talent from the member-ship. A supper will be served. The committee in charge consists of Edwin Tasis, Walter Schroeder and William

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

SEEK PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL OF TRUSTEE BOARD

The Hayward Trustees Inspect Receives the Appointment as Building at San Mateo in Hayward Mayor for Sixth road Makes No Denial of Search of Ideas.

In the party were Trustees R. Reid, I B. Parsons, H. L. Fedderson and N. Nielson. Trustee E. O. Webb was prevented from going by illness. The party made a careful inspection of the San Mateo school, being shown all through the building by the officials of the institution. Within the next few days similar vists will be made to the high schools of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, following which plans for the local school will be decided on. The board is rejoicing over the fact that Hayward will be the best-equipped school in Central California in the matter of trought the election.

Martin Welsk, a candidate for reflection.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Ordinance and Judiciary—Armstrong and Manter.

Fire and Water—Manter, Hofleng and Armstrong.

Removal of Obstructions—Hofleng, Armstrong and Simons.

Charles Schilling was renamed city marshal and Robert H. Goodwin city engineer. The appointment of a city which plans for the local school will be decided on. The board is rejoic-ing over the fact that Hayward will be the best-equipped school in Cen-tral California in the matter of grounds, the electors having selected a twelve-acre site.

SENATOR RUTH SPEAKS FOR ANTI-PROHIBITION

CONCORD, April 20—The anti-prohibition campaign in the county is being carried on by Senator A. S. Ruth of Washington and Secretary H. F. Stoil of the Grapegrowers' association of California, who spoke here on Wednesday night. Last night they spoke in Oakley, tonight they will address an audience in Brentwool and tomorrow night they will spoak at Byron Springs before the voters of Contra Costa county vote on the local option question next Monday.

PLAN BIG Y. M. I. INSTITUTION MAY 5

HEYER AGAIN HEAD ASSERTS ANSWER

Consecutive Time.

HAYWARD, April 20—All the members of the local board of high phool trustees but one were taken to San Mateo yesterday to inspect the high school in that place in order to the high school in that place in order to adopt in the building of the new Hayvard High school, for which bonds to the amount of \$80,000 were recently voted. They went in an automobile.

In the party were Trustees R. Reid, I. B. Parsons H. J. Fedderson and

engineer. The appointment of a city attorney was laid over until the next regular meeting. Following the reorganization and appointments much

routine business was transacted.

Mānuel Pereira Costa Succumbs to Infirmities

SIMPLIFIES ISSUE

"Voluminous Facts."

cilities and a reduced fare.

of the voluminous facts stated in the complaint upon which plaintiffs based their prayer for relief. This simplifies the issue and is to the credit of the railroad that they do not attempt to cloud it. It is to be hoped that an early trial can now be had, of which I shall be pleased to inform you. Very truly,

THOMAS V O'BRIFN,

Attorney for plaintiffs,

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophia Nielsen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sophia Nielsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Maria E Martin of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 22d day of April, A. D 1912, at 10 o'clock a m of said day, at the courtroom of department No. 4, of said court, at the court house in the city of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 11th, 1912.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By W W CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

INO. C SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner, 1007 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Emportant Notice to Voters of Registration

LEGAL NOTICES.

an elector of the county, or city and county at the next succeeding elections provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qua_fied elector in any of the counties or cities and counties of this State, and shall produce a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which shall recite the time and place of naturalization of such elector, such certificate shall be prima facto evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalized citizen shall state in his affidavit that he was naturalized in the county or city and county in which he seeks to register, or in the event that he was previously registered within the preceding eight years within the county or city and county in which he seeks to register, and his certificate of naturalization, has not been revoked, he shall not be required to produce his certificate of naturalization, nor to make, such affidavit of lost certificate in lieu thereof, provided, however, that in any county or city and county where the affidavits of registration have been destroyed by fire or confingration, or other public calamity, the above stated provision as to previous registration within the preceding eight years hall in succounty or city and county, apply only for such number of years past as thore shall exist a record of previous registration, and not to exceed in any event said eight years.

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PLAN YEARLY PICNIC

BRYON, April 20—The annual picule of the Bryon Odd Fellows will be held on Friday, April 26, on Marsh Creek, near the Stone house. The Oakley brass band will be present and a large attendance is expected

In the evening a dance will be given in Bryon at the Odi Fellows hall, with the Merzbach orchestra to play for dancing, Judge Krumland will act as floor director, assisted by Frank Rogers. Harry Geddes, Bob Armstrong, A Huderson and Walter Ellerbrock. The Rebekah lodge of Brentwood will have charge of the supper which will follow the dance

ding bills must be presented on or Dated, Oakland, March 29th 1912

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LOST-If party who took brown handbag near Lake Merritt Thursday evening will return same, with papers and keys intact, no questions will be asked; or, if anyone finds same and returns to this address, a suitable reward will be paid Room 15, Bacon bidg., Oakland. LOST—On 5th sr. bet. Washington and Breadway, 8 o'clock a bay horse and buggy. Finder please return to Boule-vard French Laundry, 1861 34th st.; re-

LOST.—Gold and platinum square watch fob, studded with small diamond. Find-er will be suitably rewarded by return-ing the same to M. C. Chapman, Oak-land Bank of Savings Bidg.

LOST-Green enamel watch, platinum chain, near Crocker tract, Pledmont. Return to 86 Seaview avo.; reward. LOST-Red-covered route book, April 17, a \$3 check and 75c check; reward. Re-turn to L. Albert, 139 13th st. LOST-Boston brindle bull pup; red col-

Oakland license; reward. Phone Piedmont 5937.

LOST—Gold bracelet, engraved inside "To M. F. C. from Carrie"; reward. Phone Pledmont 2761. LOST-Ladies' handbag on 16th st, bet Brush and Clay; return to 2436 Telegraph.

LOST-A solid gold pin; shape panzy with pearl in center; reward. 993 56th st. PURSE containing cash and gold iccket; initials "B. H."; reward. Finder please notify 514 Union Savings Bank Ridg.; phone Merritt 3281.

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MISS LANC-Massage-vibratory treat-ments. 1921 Sutter st., near Fillmore, S. F; walk in room 1.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, April 1.—Raw sugar, steady. Muncovado. 39 test, 3.61c; centritugal. .06 test, 4 He; molasses, 89 test, 8.86c; refined, quiet; crushed, 5 90c; granulated, fine, 5.20c; powdered, Classified ads in THE TRIBUNE

OCEAN TRAGEDY AFFECTS FINANCE

Wreck of Titanic Casts Gloom The Crops in Several Kansas Mixture Is Reported From Over Wall Street: Industrial Dispute.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Events in the financial world during the week were almost completely overshadowed by the great marine tragedy which acted as a depressing influence not only here but in London and on the continent. The Pennsylvania primaries with which

the Week opened and most other developments having bearing upon Wall

large offerings.

Tradlog during the first hour was insigniff cant. Some slight strength in the general list was offset by weakness in the specialties, including the issues of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which went to the lowest prices of the movement, while the Bethlehem Steel stocks lost some more of yesterday's gain. Later on all the active shares gave way to fixetionally under yestorday's closing.

SILVER NEW YORK, April 20 .- Bar silver, 50%c. Iron unchanged.

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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(APDEVIELLE-TILHOU—Leon Capdevielle, 28, Oakland, and Marie Tilhou, 18, San Francisco, CHASE-DONOVAN—Willie F. Chase, 24, and Mary E. Donovan, 26, both of Oakland, CHUEBUCK-THIBAUIT—Elmer R. Chubbuck, 28, and Cera A. Taibault, 21, both of Hobert Mille, CUNNINGHAM-DUBOIS—Eckley S. Cunningham, 85, Drifton, Pn., and Marion E. DuBois, 24, San Lesndro.

DE SANTOS-VIEIRA—Manuel P. De Santos, 50, and Janbel M. Vieira, 39, both of Hayward, CHIGLIERI-TROVATELLI—Bert Ghiglieri, 28, and Amelia Trovatelli, 20, both of Oakland, CHIMCOE-M'CRAY—William R. Glumore, 27, Richmond, and Mamis McCray, 80, Berkeley, GOVE-BANCEOIT—Loon M. Gove, 26, and Halen D. Bancroft, 24, both of Oakland, HAUCK-MEYEES-Rudolph E. Hauck, 21, San Francisco, and Clura Meyers, 18, Oakland, HERRING-DOULING—Airred O. Herring, 39, San Pablo, and Marie A. Dooling, 89, Richmond.

KLAUS-STOCKMEYEER—John G. Klaus, 89, and

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BIRTHS.

CERINO-April 7, to the wife of Plo Cerino, a daughter. OLEMO-April 8, to the wife of James Thomas Cleme, a son EVANGER-March 27, to the wife of Victor Evanger, a son.
M'DONNELL-April 2, to the wife of Patrick McDonnell, z son.

THOMPSON—April 16, to the wife of Chris
Thompson, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

Hans Paulsen ... Acute eczems.
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Nancy El Thomson Acute dilation of Beart.
Caroline Brazer ... Preumonia.
Mary E. Lewis ... Senility ... DEATHS.

JONES—In San Francisco, April 19, 1812, Mrs. Jans G. Jones, wife of the late Andrew Jones, and beloved mother of Mrs. M. J. Fontans of Snn Francisco, Mrs. K. E. Clark of Placerville and Mrs. W. W. Kelleran of Danville, a native of New York, aged 78 years and 3 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon. April 22, 1912, at 2 o'clock, at her inte home in Elmhurst. Interment, Evergreen Morning Session, Saturday, April 20. Inte home in Elmhurst. Interment, Evergreen cometers.

MARTIN—In Alameda, April 18, at the Alameda Sanstorium, Richard G. Martin, beloved father of Mrs. E. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hyde and Emogene Martin, all of San Francisco. hrother of Mrs. A. Caminetti and Mrs. J. K. Cal Mid ... 1.20 Clarenout of San Francisco.

MORRISON—In this city, April 18, 1012, William F heloved husband of Empice Mortison, son of Wilmet and Mary M. Mortreon, brother of Empire of Mary and Marjole Mortison, con Dominion ... 17 Mrs. W. W. Dewbon, a native of Alabama, anged 34 years.

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WHEAT REPORTED | GAINS AND LOSSES BELOW AVERAGE IN STOCK MARKET

Counties Are Not Promising; Corn Demand ls Brisk.

ORIGAGO, April 20 .- Statements that wheat in Eastern Kansas showed a condition of 75 per cent against 30 early in the month, put bears today on the run. Through Riley, Clay, Cloud and Republican decidely below normal. Although the ground seemed full of moisture, there was a dry top crust, which was hurting the late small plants. The market was also helped by reports from Liverpool telling or tree bidding there for cargoes.

velopments having bearing upon Wall street were almost ignored in the gloom that prevailed.

There were indications in yesterday's late trading, however, that the market was breaking loose from these conditions. One of the favorable features of the week was the strong showing of our foreign trade

Official figures indicate that exports of cotton for 1911-12 will approximate two million bales which is in excess of all records.

The money value will be less than that of last year's exports because of the lower average price abtained for the staples.

Industrial conditions as represented in the dispute between the eastern railway managers and the locomotive engineers and the controversy between the anthracite coal operators and the miners are virtually unchanged, albeit there are reasons to look for a compromise in the latter situation.

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Money is returning to this center and rates both for call and time accommodations are relaxed perceptibly. The week brought new financing both of notes and bonds, with intimations of other large offerings.

Trading during the first hour was insignifed the strength in the general list anacialties. In special contents the strength in the general list anacialties. In the strength in the general list anacialties are strength in the general list anacialties. In the strength in the general list anacialties are strength in the general list anacialties. In the strength in the general list anacialties are strength in the general list anacialties.

Clover seed—\$16@20 50.

OHICAGO, April 20.—The Inter Ocean says:
last night that the unfavorable crop conditions
in the soft winter wheat states are just beginning to be realized and in the face of the
12c to 13c advance sloce April 4 higher prices
are likely. Market acts same as it did in
the green bug year, advances sharply but reacts
and shows a small gain daily. All crop erperts say they have not exaggerated conditions
and private reports bear them out.

There are scattered reports of good holdings
of gorn in various points in the country and
off Exhaustion in others, and say all will be
wanted. Sales of No. 3 yellow corn were made
y-sterday at 50c free on board, or 2½c over
May. Some commission honses advocated sales
of September on all advances from present level
in audicipation of a big acreage.

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LIVERPOOL, April 20.—Broomhall says: Wheat opened induced by firmness in America yesterday and 4d to 5d higher. Expectations of larger world's shipments this week and the comparative casiness in Bucios Ayres at the close checked the advance. During the morning there wa free covering by shorts and prominent speculative buying and prices further advanced %de to %d, with strength in May. The fact that the continent is bidding freely for all cargoes arriving and a good business consummated after the American close of yesterday, together with apprehension—felt regarding the closing of the Dardanelles and less favorable reports from India with a firm spot market with an urrent demand, caused support. At the close -e market was strong and 4d to 14d higher and expended 4d higher and later Le Plata. the day

Corn chened Md higher and later La Plata
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offers from La Plata shippers and spot market
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TWENTY PER CENT GAIN

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LAER_LAER—Edward i.aer, 23, and Dominica Laer, 28, both of Oakland.

LEYISTON-HUNT—Frank E. Leviston, 41, and Stolia M. Hunt, 41, both of Oakland.

WNEILLEWINNIS—Donaid P. MoNell, 31, and Catherine A. McInois, 27, both of Berkeier, MOVAK-TONANDER—Joseph Movak, 40, Bichmond, and Lidis Tonander, 32, Oakland.

PEACOCK_MCCOSKEY_ 27, both of Alameda.

SANDARL-LARSON—Carl A. Sandahl, 28, and Annie Larson, 23, both of Alameda.

SMILLIE-SHAPMERD—James Smillie, 32, and Isobella Shapherd, 33, both of Oakland.

WEBB-ERICKBON—Loicester C. Webb, 22, and Isobella Shapherd, 33, both of Oakland.

WILKINSON-GRAY—Ira I. Wilkinson, 27, Lodi, and Elizabeth, O. Gray, 29, Ione.

BANKERS TO ADOPT UNIVERSAL SYSTEM

CHICÁGO, April 20 .- Plans for the adoption of the universal numerical system, which is expected to simplify and insure greater accuracy in bank accounting, were discussed by Chicago bankers at a meeting last night. Chicago The System has been recommended by the American Bankers' Association. The handling of checks and drafts is simplified through the assignment to each bank of a number and prefix number designating the city and rate in which the institution.

city and state in which the institution where the paper originated is situ-CHANGES HOMESTEAD LAW. WASHINGTON, April 20,-The senate has passed a bill authorizing the issuance

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NEW YORK. April 20.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal, as usual on Saturday in the absence of changes.
Lake copper—1614 to 164c; electrolytic, 164; casting, 1546,6154c.
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Tend-54.724.64.16. Spelter-\$8 8060 90 Antimony-Cookson's, \$8 00.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 20—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% 2646 per cent.
Sterling exchange—Stendy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.830 for 60 day bills and at \$4.8730 for demand.
Commercial bills—54.84%.
Mexican dollars—17c.
Government bonds—Steady; railroads, irregular.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 - Wheat - Firm. December, \$1.54 bid, \$1.68 neked; cash, \$1.80 (401 85 Enriev-Firm, December, \$1 88%c; May, 41.88%; cash, \$1 85% 125, Corn-Steady, Western states yellow, not quoted.

cee it; open until 10 this evening; special bargains in choice and select furniture and helding, trunks; opp. Hale's; the greatest store on the coast.

LIVERPOOL April 20 -- Wheat-- Way, 8: 124, 70 11346; October, 8: 8: 8341; weather clea LIVERPOOL. April 20 -- Wheat -- Way, 84 14d. July, 7s 114d; October, 8s 8141; weether clear.

Wall Street; Steel Stock

NEW YORK, April 20.—A mixture of gains and losses, the inter predominating, made the opening dealings in today's stock market.

Bethlehem Steel common and preferred declined I and 2 points, respectively, with fractional losses elsewhere.

The local fraction stocks were strong, with an advance of 11, points in interborough-Mctropolitan preferred and 4 points in Third avenue. Elsewhere changes were nominal and dealings moderate.

The market closed steady Ridding for American Linseed stocks, checked the dropping tendency of the standard stocks, and the whole list advanced to best figures of the morning. Reading was in demand and moved from 164% to ing was in demand and moved from 104½ to 165½. International Mercantile Marine preferred stocks and bonds sold at the lowest price of the week, touching 19½ and 63 respectively. Marconi old stocks sold down to 170, a decline of 180 points from yesterday.

MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadic & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F. Con Imp ... 10
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Alpha ... 1 | Tono of Nov. | S.28 | North Star | 27 | Montana | 3.47 | West End | 2.22 | Tono Ex | 2.25 | Rescue Con | 26 | Machanara | 24 | J Butler | 70 | Midway | 35 | Mizpah Ex | 1.62 | Belmont | 10.60 | Boston | 05 | 08 | Gold Con | 4.56 | Atlanta | Landstorm | K. 04 | Others | 04 | Others | 10.60 | Midway | 10.60 | M

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COTTON MARKET

NDW YORK, April 20.—Cotton—Spot closed steady, 15 points higher; middling uplands, \$11.85; do gulf, \$12.20. No sales.

syned 1/4d higher and later La Piata iranced forther 1/4d, with less pressure from La Plata shippers and spot market lower. Opened 1 lower, closed steady nat 1/4 lower. Spot moderate business, 5 down at 6.57d. Sales 7000 bales, including 6000 American. Port receipts today estimated at 14,000 bales; last year, 6215.

New York Cotton Exchange places decrease in general visible supply for the week at 135,815 bales, against a decrease of 113,280 last year; decrease for the week ending April 18, 1912, decrease for the week ending April 18, 1912, each age computisons for the correspondites for the week ending April 18, 1912, and 18,52,441,442; increase, 8 per 13,380,400, against 2,633,700 last year; spinners takings American for the week this rear 277,503, last year; 199,306; world's takings to date American 13,300,000, against 0,344,000 last year. The quotations touny were as follows:

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS!

NEW YORK, April 20.—Maurice Leon thinks damages for deaths and property in Titanic disnates will be collectible in full from laternational Mercantic Marine Company.

Engineers' strike postponed pending conference of rairoad committee Monday.

Reported movement of currency indicate banks gained \$0,205,000.

United States Steel Corporation receiving new business at rate of 40,000 tons dsily. Plants operating at about 98 per cent of capacity.

Anthracito operators and miners unable to reach sattlement over recognition of union. Another conference carly next week.

Idle care increased 60,681 in fortnight ending April 11.

Uovernor Dix vetoes free trust bill ou New York surface railways.

Salpment of \$800,000 gold to Argentine today makes total \$21,225,000 exported since January 1.

Cabling weeks President Taft to rebuke Mexico.

has passed a bill authorizing the issuance of patents on homesteads covered by irrigation projects. Under the terms of the bill the government is to be protected by a lien for the unpaid portion of the purchase price. The measure now goes to the house.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

EXCHANGE—OIL

Morning Session. Saturday, April 20.

optimistic sentiment prevoiting in west and southwest. Resolution introduced in Congress provides for interestingation of alleged lead trust. Twelve industrials declined .05 per cent; twenty active railroads declined .13 per cent. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET | PORK—PER BARREL | May | 18.02 | 19.05 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.0 10.57

NEW YORK, April 20.—Butter-Steady; un banged. Cheese—Unsettled. Eggs—Steady; unchanged. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHIGAGO. April 20 —Catrie—Receipts, 200; market stendy. Renves, \$5,500,65,75; Texas steers, \$4,1563 10; western atere, \$5,500,67,10; atockers and feed is, \$1,800,65; cown and helfers, \$2,600,725; catres, \$5,67,50; Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market doi! 56 lower. Light \$7,500,797. mixed, \$7,500,737, \$4,850,750, bary, \$7,647,47,47,45; cough, \$7,800,770; ptg, \$4,850,750; heavy, \$7,60,70; Receipts, \$500; market stendy. Natise, \$6,60,70; western, \$2,257,75; vestings, \$2,500, \$2,80,10; finabs, native, \$5,257,55; western, \$3,50,288.

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BUITER, EGGS, OHERSE SAN FRANCISCO. April 20.—Butter.—Funcy creamery. 25c; seconds, 24c.
Eggs -Store...1914c; fancy fanch, 21c.
Cherse.—New, 17@1714c; Young Americas, 18
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COFFEE MARKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN NEW YORK, April 20, - CALLOS NO. 1, 14% THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS Fainted closed week. May, 13 Tot. Febr. 18.55

Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, Por Oskiand (city water front) add 40 minutes, standard time. Saturday, April 20.

April 20 to April 26.

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BISHOP WILL BE GIVEN RECEPTION

pore to Be Honored by Missionary Society.

A reception is to be given Bishop William H. Oldham of Singapore and Mrs. Oldham by the women of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church and their friends at the Eighth Avenue M. E. church next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bishop Oldham is superintendent of the missions of his church in Southern India and is one of the foremost mission-aries of this time Both Bishop and Mrs. Oldham will speak at the Eighth Avenue church on the work in the foreign fields. The Jennie V. Hughes Missionary Ciub will be hosts on this occasion.

Bishop Oldham is in this country on account of the general conference which will meet at Minneapolis in May. On Wednesday noon and again in the after-noon, he will speak at the Howard

sary. The petition sets forth that Covell has violated his obligations.

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Climes

REPORT VIOLATION OF THE GAME LAW

Statement for Month of March.

The March report of the State Fish are at present on the property and Game Association, just issued, shows that during that month 238 ton was held at Ray street and Van arrests were made in California for violation of the laws. Out of this number, 94 convictions were secured.

number, \$4 convictions were secured, and in many other cases sentence was suspended. Other cases are pending. The bay district leads in the list of offenses, with 24 arrests, as against one for Los Angeles.

The receipts since July 1, 1911, for the sale of fishermen's licenses amounted to \$23,552,50 and expenditures totaled \$18,92278, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$4629.72

Lyonsville, Tehama county, lived up to its name by furnishing four out of the 35 lion pelts upon which bounty was paid. The animals were killed by O. H. Mowreader

The present location.

When they are out of the way the work of constructing sewer conduits and water mains will be begun, and to will be an and spaces.

A number of specimens of figs from the Hawaiian islands are being exhibited at the information bureau of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and President Moore has invited the public to inspect them. They are rare and beautiful and were presented by George M. Rolph, brother of the mayor.

RECALL FOR WATER MAN. MODESTO, April 20.—A petition for the recall of George Covell, an irrigation director, was filed with the secretary of the irrigation board yesterday. It is signed by 141 persons. a large number more than 141 persons.

and Places Victim Under Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20,-John Amderver, menaced, as he thought, by a thug who had been following and whom he believed was about to hold him up, unwittingly pulled the lever of a firebut at 4 o'clock this morning and was arrested for turning in a faise alarm. The department responded to a supposed fire at Third and Mission streets and saw Amderver calmly standing in front of the box.

of the box.

"where is the hield wied the battalion chief, who first reached the scene.

"I haven't seen any fire," replied Amderver, and a moment later a heavy hand was placed on his shoulder and he

was placed under arrest.
"Why, I thought that was a police box." he explained. "A man has been dogging my footsteps and fearing that he was going to rob me I wanted to sum-

LOCOMOTIVE AND CARS OVERTURN; ONE HURT

ST, LOUIS, Mo., April 20 .- The en-ST. LOUIS, Mc., April 20.—The engine and three baggage cars of train No. 17, southbound, on the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, overturned near Mill Spring, 136 miles south of here, early this morning. Larry Lacey, engineer, of Poplar Biuff, Mo., was slightly injured.

A wrecking crew was sent from De Soto, at which point officials of the road said no other injuries had been reported. Wet weather caused the rails to spread.

Mrs. Marie Randolph, 1796 Eighth street, house entered and purse containing \$18 taken.

Joseph Alameda, Newland house, room entered and purse containing \$61.50 taken.

Bernard and Joe Fernandez, Hillside, near Yoakum avenue, residence entered and \$38 stolen.

Ada Cook, 2425 Grove street, apartments entered and jewelry valued at \$75 taken.

rails to spread. VINEYARDS:
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William L. Cook, proprietor the Best Street, robbed to containing 360.

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Company Responds to Alarm Multi-Millionaire Real Estate

Dealer Begins to Serve

til yesterday under \$215.000 bonds. Hillman was closely shadowed during the last few days by special agents of the department of justice.

ALLEGED BRIBERS REFUSE TO PLEAD

The Court ordered pleas of not guilty entered for each defendant, and set Saturday as the time for fixing the date of

CHARTER GRANTED TO CURRENCY ASSOCIATION

Vreeland law to the National Cur rency Association of Los Angeles, Cal. with an aggregate capital of \$8,850.

SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED, SEATTINE, April 76 - The man who committed suicide at the Y. M. C. A. and who was believed to have been a former prominent Chicago physician, was identified as Horace Bates of Waverly, Tenr who had been missing since last Decem

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AVIATOR FLIES 251 MILES IN ON BIG FAIR SITE

Property Sold in Order to Clear Land at Harbor

AUCTION IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20,-Things are beginning to assume a bustling air on the Harbor View site of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and the signs of work, which are in evi-Rev. W. H. Oldham of Singa- State Commissioners Make a dence here and there make the rapidly-approaching fair seem all the more real This morning at 10 o'clock there was an auction sale of several houses and other land improvements which

Ness are nue and one of the condi-tions of the sale was that they must be removed within thirty cays from their present location.

When they are out of the way the work of constructing sewer conduits and water mains will be begun and

SEATTLE, April 20 — Clarence Dayton Hillman, the multi-million-aire real estate dealer, was removed today from the city jail, where he spent last night, to the Federal prison on McNeil's island, to serve a sentence of two and one-half years' imprisonment for using the mails to defraud of two and one-half years' imprisonment for using the mails to defraud
Hillman asked that he be taken
from Seattle to Tacoma in an automobile, but the deputy marshal declined to do this and the trip was
made on an interurban train. He had
already shaved off his heavy black
moustache and his hair was closely
cut. Although he was at liberty until yesterday under \$215.000 bonds.
Hillman was closely shadowed during

MANY THEFTS ARE

Thefts and burglaries reported to the Mrs. Marie Randolph, 1796 Eighth street,

318 Seventh street, prop erty valued at \$45 stolen.

REDDING, April 20. - Standing mute before Judge Albery, the three former Southern Pacific Railroad detectives. George W. Bush, E. G. Mundorf and J. J. Harold refused yesterday to plead to an amended indictment charging them with having attempted to bribe a witness in the Fleming murder case here several months ago. They took this action upon the advice of their attorney, who had spent the morning in attempting to con-vince the Court that the amended indictment virtually was a new one, charging subornation of perjury instead of an

WASHINGTON, April 20.— Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh granted a charter today under the Aldrichfor the purpose of issuing currency in periods of panic or stringency. The association consists of twelve banks 000 and is the eighteenth of its kind

Benj. Zangg of Het Springs, Ark., writes: I have been sick for nearly two years, an have been doctoring with some of the most ex-pert doctors of the United States, but it seemed DANCE IS PLANNED everything failed to do me good. After I saw your avertisement I thought I would try Rad-way's pills; have been taking two at hell in and one sites breaklast, and they have done me mere good than anything else I have ever used. My trouble has been with the liver. My skin and eyes were all yellow: I had sleepy, rowsy feelings; folt like a drunken man; pair top of the stomach. My bowels were costive My mouth and tongue sore most of the time Appetite fair, but food would not digest, but settle heavy on my atomach, and some few monthfuls of food came up again. Please send

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177 MINUTES



HENRI SALVEY.

French aviator who made the swiftest non-stop aeroplane flight between London and Paris on record He started from London and arrived in Paris 177 minutes later. The distance covered was 251

The trip Salvey made was extraordinary for many reasons. He had an engagement in Parls, and on account of an interruption in the train service, due to a railroad strike, he found himself unable to keep his engagement.

He, therefore, had recourse to his aero-

plane and had no trouble in arriving at REPORTED TO POLICE the French capital in time.

On the day of his flight there was a storm of such proportions that travel on the channel packets was very light, but this was no deterrent to the birdman.

Opponents in Afternoon Contest.

The game scheduled for today between the Victors and Bushrods of Oakland for noon at the St. Mary's College Grounds was changed to 2 o'clock at the request of the Bushrod players, who could not muster their full team at the earlier hour. When the proposition of changing the time was presented to the Victors they readily consented to play at the time that It is believed that Evans was mur-

time was presented to the Victors they readily consented to play at the time that suited the Bushrods best.

Eugene Van Court has been selected to umpire this game. The Victors are a strong aggregation, with plenty of teamwork, and the Bushrods, who are all from the playground of that name in Oakland have played together long enough to form a strong combination.

An attempt was made yesterday to get grounds for the game between the Young Commuters and the Almos. The Young Commuters and the Almos. The Young Commuters wanted the game advanced to an hour earlier than noon as some of their players had other things to attend to in the afternoon, but as those is no other ground available and the public playgrounds do not open until noon, there is no way out of it and the game will have to go on as scheduled. The schedule of games for today and tomorrow is as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO GAMES.

tomorrow is as follows:

SAN FHANCISCO GAMES.
At North Beach Playgrounds—10 a. m.,
Pacilic Juniors vs Arcades.
Sunday—At North Beach Playgrounds—
10 p m. Mission Boys vs. Bernal Midgets
At South Side Playgrounds—12 noon,
Young Commuters vs. Almos. 2.30 p. m.,
North Reach outlaws vs. Merceds.
At Hamilton Square Playgrounds—12 noon, Alamos vs. Orfoles, 2.30 p. m.,
Beaver Juniors vs. Eagles.
Sunday, April 284

The life of Count Terauchi, governorgeneral of Corea, in December, 1910 In connection with the second attempt at the opening of the Yalu bridge in November, 1911, more than 500 conspirators were concerned, of whom 150 were arrested. These include Mayor Lyuntensol, Yarkitak, Rev. Yangobeupalk and Baron Yunchino, who are said to have been the ring leaders.

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Sunday, April 284

San LORENZO, April 20.—The funeral of Miss Mabel Smyth, daughter of Miss Bushrods.

At St. Mary's College—2 p. m., Victors vs. Bushrods.

RIV POINT, Anril 20—The local women interested in the building of a Catholic church here have decided to give a dance on Saturday night, May 11, in Schirpke's hall on Ficet street, for the benefit of the building fund. The women now have a fund of \$1000 on hand, and hope to raise enough from this dance to begin construction work by June 1 give a dance on Saturday night, May 11, in Schirpke's hall on Fleet street, for the benefit of the building fund. The women now have a fund of \$1000 on hand, and hope to raise enough from this dance to begin construction work this dance to begin construction work this afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. Six events were pulled off staring with a grond free for all pace rollowed by a sightliar trot. During the afternoon four other harness races were run, for which purses and trophies had been hung up. The attendance was large, many horsemen below the commence and is the first of a series of similar matinees planned by the organization. Admittance was free commerce and is the first of a series of similar matinees planned by the organization. Admittance was free commerce was free commerce and is the first of a series of similar matinees planned by the organization. Admittance was free commerce was free com

DOUBLE TRACKING ROW AT MARTINEZ

Difficulties to Be Discussed at Conference Monday
Morning.

MARTINEZ, April 20 -The difficulties between the representatives of the district attorney's office and the lawyers of the San Francisco, Oakland Terminal railways, owner of the East Shore and Suburban railroads, over the alleged laying of tracks by the company in the county roads without a franchise will be discussed at a conference to be held here on Monday morning.

on Monday morning.

The railway secured a franchise to lay single or double track between Berkeley and Richmond many years ago. It was given two years in which to take full advantage of the track was laid, but no effort was made to take advantage of the double track provision of the franchise until recently, long after the two years had expired

When a construction crew began work last week laying a second track residents of Stege and Pullman made a protest. They declared that the company had no night to lay a parallel track, which would further encumber the county road. Weanesday they filed a formal complaint with the district attorney and asked him to take action.

the district accuracy and take action.
About 200 men have been engaged in laying the track. They will be paid off and work will be temporarily suspended until the matter has been adjusted to the satisfaction of the protestants.

NEW BOARD ACTS

Report Rendered Shows Condition of the City's Treasury.

SAN LEANDRO, April 20—The new board of city trustees has taken over the management of the city's affairs, the following financial report being filed with the body showing the condition of the city's affairs, the treasury as turned over by the old board.

Many High Schools Represent- ed in Contests Being Held at Vallejo.

Presbyterians Seek to Show Appreciation of Work of Pastor. | General fund | \$1254.08 |
Sewer and water	2654.69
Sewer bond fund	1536.61
Street lighting fund	2651.30
Sewer bond fund 1999	1642.88
Fireman fund	327.20
Advertising fund	335.03

MARTINEZ TAFT CLUB IS ORGANIZED

for a series of public meetings for the discussion of the issues of the primary cam-

ASSASSIN SLAYS AGED MARSHFIELD RESIDENT

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 20 .-Jacob Evans, a pioneer, was found dead in his kitchen with four bullet wounds in his body. The shots had

dered for his money, as he recently sold a homestead he took up in the early fifties to L. J. Simpson for \$10,000 and was known to carry large
sums of manay on his reserved. Another theory is that the murder was due to a feud with his neighbors. The authorities are investigating but hus here.

ing, but have found no clue. EIGHTY CONSPIRATORS OF KOREA FACE TRIAL

SEOUL, Corea, April 20 -An official statement, issued yesterday, declares eighty conspirators, most of whom are al-

Reds vs. Glus; Editorias.

Rustlers vs. Elimores.

At Lincoln Park, Alameda—10 a. m.,
Tigers vs. Lincolns.
At St. Mary's College—2 p. m., Victors
vs. Bushrods.

At Bushrod Playgrounds—2 p. m., Commuters vs. Telegraphs.
Sunday, April 28.—Redwoods vs. Last
Oakland Juniors; Peraltas vs. Young
Freemans; Young Atlantics vs. Thompkirs.

DANCE IS PLANNED

FOR BAY POINT CHURCH

SAN LORENZO, April 20.—The funeral of Miss Mabel Smyth, daughter of Mrs.
Mary E. Smyth, was held from the family home family and a large number of friends, Miss Smyth died from a complication of diseases. She was 34 years ald and a prominent woman of this place. She is survived by Mrs. H. S. Kinsell, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss Elies Smyth and Mrs. John McConachy, sisters, and a brother, Harry T. Smyth, besides her mother. The remains were cremated in Oakland this afternoon.

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Street lighting fund 2651.31
Sewer bond fund 1909 1642.88
Fireman fund 327.20
Advertising fund 325.02

Total \$10,471.79
The newly appointed finance committee has reported favorably on the following claims.

M. Enos, \$15; George Geisenhofer, \$6; Martin Nelson, \$30; Paunic Gas and Electric Co., \$228.65; M. G. Serpa, \$22.60; W. J. Stratton, \$17.60; Uniton Water Co., \$141.85, F. J. Farla, \$17.75; Standard Oil Co., \$4.65; S. L. Mill and Lumber Co., \$13.90; John King, \$3; R. H. Goodwin, \$15.60

JORDAN AND SHIPLEY TO LECTURE ON WAR

MARTINEZ, April 20—The Martinez Taff club was organized at a mass meeting held on Wednesday night. Speeches were made by local attorneys, officers were chosen and plans were outlined for the inauguration of an active campaign throughout the county. The first nucling of the club will be held on Frilay evening, April 26, when Rev. Father Joseph McQuade of San Francisco will be one of the principal speakers.

Professor Maynard Shipley, formerly a student of Stanford university, will led-ture on "War, in its Relation to American Intervention in Mexico." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and will be given in Hamilton auditorium, at Thirteenth and Jefferson, on Sunday in the principal speakers. near Yoakum avenue, residence entered and \$38 stolen.

Ada Cook, 2425 Grove street, apartments entered and jewelry valued at \$75 taken.

F. M. Blodgett, 234 East Eighteenth street, robbed by pickpockets of purse containing \$60.

T. Mackawa, 318 Seventh street, prop-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— While harnessing a horse in the Co-lumbia stable. Gough street and Rose

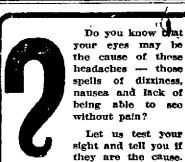
HAS LEG BROKEN

lumbia stable. Gough street and Rose avenue, this morning, George Williams was kicked by the animal, who shied at a passing automobile. Williams, who resides at 73 Elgin Park, received a broken rib on the right side, which was dressed at the Central Emergency Hospital tral Emergency Hospital.

LIVERMORE, April 20 .-- The congregation of the Livermore Presbyterian Church is seeking by subscriptions to remodel the edifice at an estimated cost of \$2500. The Rev. W. J. Clifford is the pastor and, aided by his wife, he has succeeded in making the church a factor of great good to the community.

If the requisite sum is not forthcoming by subscriptions it is probable that a benefit entertainment will be

The campaign for funds is in the hands of a committee.



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